



Ann Landers

Thirteenth Year of Christmas Message

(Thirteen years ago — the year Ann Landers began writing this column — she produced a special essay for Christmas Day. Reader response was extremely high and she has repeated the column annually, with topical modification. This is her Christmas message for 1968.)

Today is Christmas. All about us we hear talk of peace on Earth, good will toward men. Yet we know, to our sorrow, that there is no peace and in the hearts of many men, there is no good will.

A defeatist philosophy has threatened to capture our young people. They complain that civilization is out of joint. They threaten to resign from the human race. They resent having to live in a dangerous and untidy world they never made. But what generation ever made the world it had to live in?

These are difficult times in which to live despite "progress" on every side. Everything is pasteurized, homogenized, pressurized and psychoanalyzed. But what progress have we made? Is it progress to spend billions of dollars on missiles while children in many parts of the world go to bed hungry? Is it progress when thermonuclear and biological war threatens to hunt down man wherever he is — to infect him, suffocate him or incinerate him?

This is the age of transition, the big cop-out, the unwashed and the undressed. The blurring of the sexes. Young rebels spit in the face of conformity and stare us down with eyes like hypodermic needles. Some fear we are heading toward social decay — going the way of the Romans and the Babylonians. Others applaud the "new morality" and rejoice at the demise of "phony puritanism." They herald the sex revolution as symptomatic of a maturing society which will encourage creativity and promote better mental health.

Hippies are searching for drugs to "expand their minds" when in reality, they have merely opted to anesthetize themselves against the pain of growing up and accepting responsibility. They blame The Establishment for their anxiety and inability to meet the challenge when the central problem lies within themselves.

This raises some serious questions for which there are no easy answers. In the words of the late David Niewsinger of the Menninger Foundation: "If each of us can be helped by science to live a hundred years, what will it profit us if our hates and fears, our loneliness and our remorse will not permit us to enjoy them? Of what use is an extra year or two to the man who kills what time he has?"

Each day, we make a series of small decisions. These decisions determine the direction in which our lives will move. No one, irrespective of how wise he is, how highly principled or how experienced, can make the right decision every time. To err or fail is no disgrace. The disgrace lies in not learning from our

mistakes — not recovering from our defeats — not getting up to try again.

Since this is a problem column, I hear more about failure than I hear about victory. Does this depress me? No, it does not. After 13 years I still find this work immensely rewarding. I realize that many people who write to me don't want advice, they merely want

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World News Capsules

GENEVA (AP) — Mercy flights to Biafra were resumed during the night after an unexplained two-day ban imposed by the government of Equatorial Guinea, the International Red Cross committee announced today.

A spokesman said speedy resumption of the eight to 10 flights a night assured a virtually uninterrupted food supply for approximately 650,000 war refugees, mostly children, in the rebel territory.

The Red Cross airlift originates on the Guinean island of Fernando Poo, south of Biafra, and so far has provided about 6,000 tons of food and supplies.

Meanwhile, an eight-day cease-fire period proposed by Biafra began today with no formal acceptance from the federal Nigerian government. Lagos Radio continued to broadcast a commentary on the Biafran proposal saying "observers" feared the secessionist would try to fly in more arms and mercenaries.

The radio said the Nigerian air force would patrol to prevent arms flights.

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, B.W.I. (AP) — Officials have increased the number of persons missing and presumed dead in the sinking of the schooner Federal Queen from 41 to 57. Thirty-eight passengers survived the disaster.

The interisland vessel sank suddenly Saturday while ferrying construction workers from Union Island to their homes on St. Vincent for Christmas. Officials said the boat capsized when deck passengers rushed from one side to the other to escape spray from choppy seas.

Those on deck were thrown into the water and many swam to nearby Cannon Island. But dozens below deck were trapped, and officials believe they went down with the vessel.

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea on Wednesday will lift the special alert ordered for its eastern coast after North Korean guerrillas landed there in early November, the Defense Ministry announced today.

"Almost all Communist infiltrators are believed to have been hunted down," the army

said. South Korean troops killed 106 and captured seven in a massive sweep operation, it said adding that search operations will continue for possible survivors in some coastal mountains.

HONG KONG (AP) — Three million youths in Red China's Kwangtung province have been forced to leave urban areas to boost lagging agricultural production in the countryside, travellers reported today.

They said many party and government employees and factory workers also were forcibly sent to rural areas in the second stage of a government program.

Large numbers were transmigrated in the first stage earlier this year, the travellers said.

Among the 3 million were more than 200,000 students from middle and primary schools in Canton city.

Hupeh Radio also broadcast that all 1968 graduate students of colleges and middle schools in Wuhan city in Central China are being sent to the rural areas.

Scientists say that cigarette smoking hurts health, but add that stopping cigarette smoking helps health already hurt.

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Guarding The Guards An Issue

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — In a democracy, who guards the guards? asks Dr. Walter Menninger.

Menninger put the question Monday in an address in which he said there appears to be no question that some law enforcement officials are abusing their power.

Menninger, a staff psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation here, is a member of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Most of the abuse of powers happens in the larger cities, and its victims are the kind of people who cannot speak up against it, he said.

"So the question is: In a democracy, where we have people to maintain law and order, who guards the guards?"

The psychiatrist said there are two types of guards of democracy — law enforcement agencies and the news media, which exposes corruption and disseminates information and ideas.

Menninger said outbreaks of destructive violence can be predicted in a society that approves some forms of violence.

"But the question for our society is: At what point does the socially accepted violence become bad violence?"

"In a democracy, how do we balance freedom to do as we please with the necessity of keeping order?"

"On the one hand you have anarchy. On the other there is complete totalitarian repression."

He said the answer to the problem must start at the local level.

"There is not a national answer," Menninger said. "It must start right in this room."

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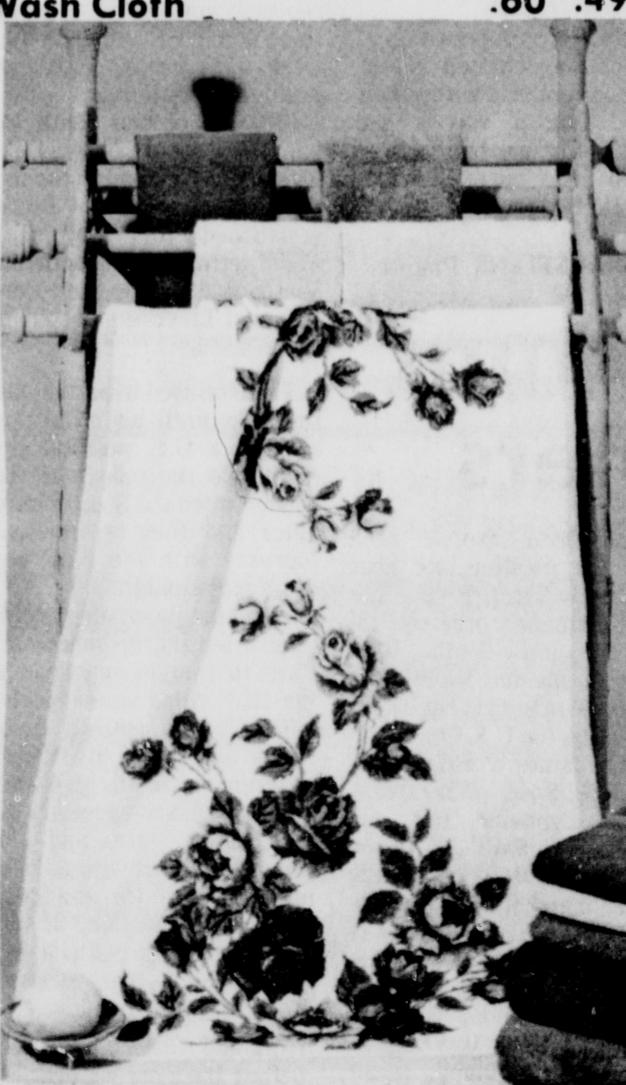
72 x 104 Flat or Fitted	3.91
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81 x 104 Flat or Fitted	5.31
42 x 36 Pillow Cases	pr. 3.11

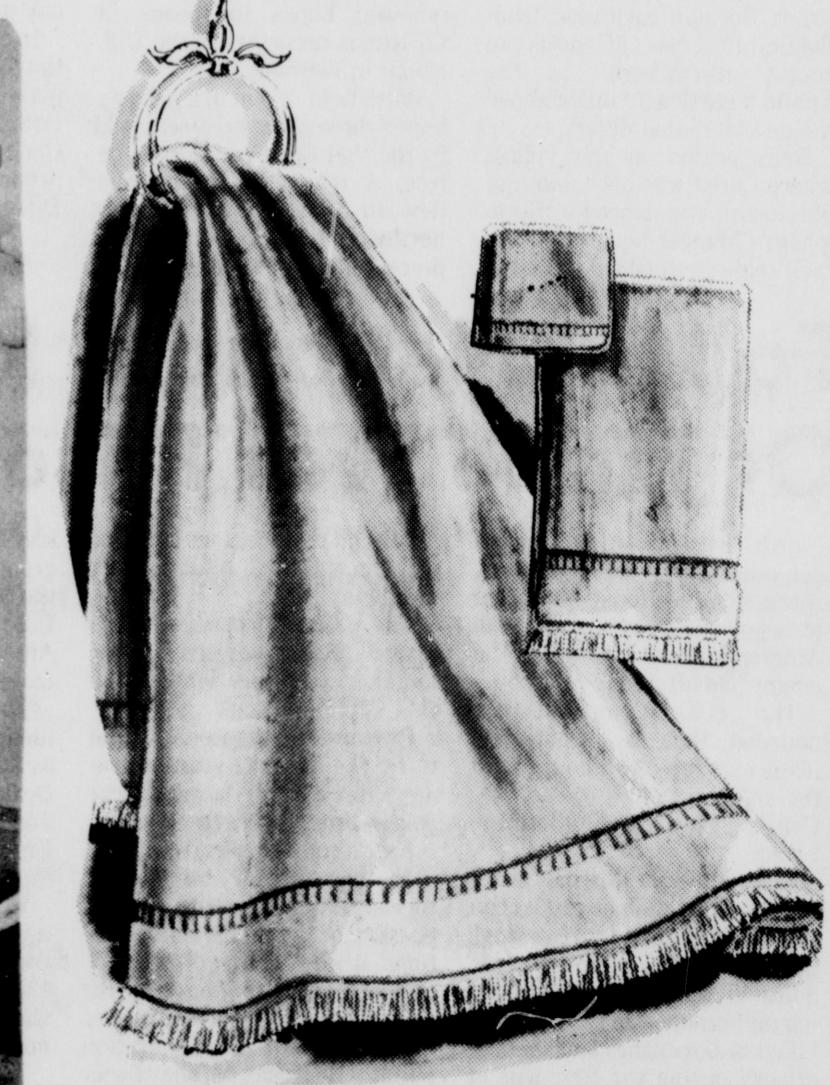
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Clara A. Hoerman

Mrs. Clara A. Hoerman, 80, 1302 South Mildred, died Tuesday at the Bothwell Hospital.

Surviving children are Louis Curry, Edwardsville, Ill.; Mrs. Dorothy Dahlstrom, Davenport, Iowa; Mrs. Ruth Wood, Detroit, Mich.; Clarence Herman, Grandview, Mo.; Glenn Herman, Lincoln, Ill.; William Herman, Independence.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. George Meyer, pastor of the Smithton United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Nineteen

(Continued from page 1)

this point. The weather minimum appeared to be all right."

The survivors said there was no warning that the plane was in danger as it began its landing pattern at Bradford Regional Airport.

"We were instructed to fasten our seat belts in preparation for a landing at Bradford, and it seemed as if we headed headed for the runway in a normal fashion," said Gregg Tobin, 43, of Pottsville, Pa.

"Then we crashed into what seemed to a gully near a dirt road," Tobin said at the Bradford Hospital. "I was knocked out for a time and when I regained consciousness I started to kick out a window and couldn't. Then I saw there was a large split in the fuselage above me, so I crawled out of it."

Harold Smith, 49, of Warren, Mich., said the wings of the craft snapped off as the plane started its descent, then the plane hit the ground and flopped over. He said he helped the two stewardesses and a mother and her small child from the plane.

Ron Van Pelt, about 25, of Camp Hill, Pa., said he climbed out of the wreckage and started to rip apart the plane and luggage. He said he piled the material near the downed plane to make a bonfire.

"I thought we would be there all night," he said, "and we'd need a fire to keep warm."

Van Pelt's bonfire was sighted from the air by the pilot of another Allegheny Airlines plane which was landing at Bradford. He relayed his information to the tower and rescuers, some in snowmobiles, sped to the scene just south of the New York State line in northcentral Pennsylvania.

Allegheny said the 47 aboard the plane included 41 passengers—one an infant—and two full crews of three. The second crew was being carried as passengers.

Of the survivors, one was listed in serious condition, the others were listed as fair or good condition.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
Smith-Cotton Archives Ball at 8:30 p.m. in Convention Hall.

Assassination Attempt

Lincoln's assassins also intended to kill Secretary of State Seward. One of John Wilkes Booth's accomplices broke into Seward's home and wounded him. He recovered, however, and kept the office of secretary of state under President Johnson.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Sedalia, Mo.
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Saturdays, Sundays and
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Mary Powell

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes E. Frisbie, 91, formerly of Versailles, who died Saturday at Rest Haven Nursing Home, Windsor, following a lengthy illness.

She was born June 22, 1874 near Windsor, the daughter of William Adrian and Alice Walker Garrett.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Maynard Steele

Funeral services and burial for Maynard C. Steele, 71, Batavia, N.Y., a former Sedalian who died at Batavia, N.Y., Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Batavia, N.Y.

Strawther A. Yager

NELSON — Funeral services for Strawther Alfred Yager, 84, who died Monday at Fulton, Mo., will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Berea Christian Church, south of Nelson in the Postal community, with the Rev. Gilbert Pearson officiating.

Burial will be in the Salt Fork Cemetery at Nelson.

Fail

(Continued from Page 1)

my shelling of allied positions, and in all cases U.S. and South Vietnamese troops returned fire, the communiqué said.

Military spokesmen said in addition to the fatalities, 38 Americans and nine government soldiers were wounded.

There was no immediate word whether another negotiating session had been scheduled.

Officers in the field said the Americans balked at an attempt by the Viet Cong to make the release of the prisoners a propaganda showcase. These officers said the Viet Cong wanted the U.S. team to go to another area where a propaganda display had been prepared.

Pope

(Continued from Page 1)

The church does not share in class passions when they explode into hate and violent acts, but the church does recognize the need of justice of honest people, and as far as possible defends and promotes it . . .

"We come so that our presence may prove to you the consolation and saving presence of Christ amid the world of modern labor, so marvelous but empty of faith of grace."

Praising the three Apollo 8 astronauts as "pioneers of the extension of man's intellect and activity," the Pope quoted an excerpt from the resolutions of the second Vatican Council:

"For the greater man's power becomes, the farther his individual and community responsibility extends."

Before donning his vestments for the midnight mass in the rolling mill, the Pope mingled with the men tending the fires that shape one-fifth of Italy's steel production. He exchanged greetings of "Merry Christmas" and said a "Hail Mary" with them.

After the service he walked among the men again, shaking hands as those around chanted "Viva! Viva!"

The Mass capped a whirlwind six-hour trip from Rome.

Despite a light rain, half a million Italians converged on Taranto to greet the 71-year-old pontiff. They waved hundreds of flickering torches and shouted "Viva il Papa" as he rode from the airport to the center of the city in an open car. The Pope blessed the crowds as they threw confetti.

Borman concluded the inspiring program with:

"From the crew of Apollo 8 we close with good night, good luck, Merry Christmas."

First Defeat

The first defeat in the history of an English squadron took place in the War of 1812, when the British were defeated by the Sistine Chapel. In 1866 he celebrated Mass in Florence for the victims of the flood disaster at the Battle of Lake Erie.



A Presidential Pat

President Johnson temporarily forgets matters of state to pay attention to his two-month-old granddaughter Cindy at the White House. In the center is a

picture of Cindy's mother Lynda Bird and her husband Charles Robb when he was a Marine Captain. Robb has since been promoted to Major. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Two persons were taken to Bothwell Hospital by the Sedalia Ambulance Service as the result of a two-car accident at the intersection of Third and Limat at 3:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Mae M. Alcorn, 78, 323 West Fourth, driver of westbound 1949 DeSoto, and a passenger in her auto, Olay Haden, 79, Quincy Apts., were treated by Dr. Gordon Stauffacher and Dr. K. L. Holdren for internal injuries, not believed serious, and admitted.

According to the police report, Mrs. Alcorn pulled out in front of a southbound 1962 Cadillac driven by LeRoy Jess Vogler, 32, Lincoln.

Janice Vogler, a passenger in her husband's auto, was taken to Bothwell and treated for a laceration to her right hand and dismissed.

Mrs. Alcorn was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving by pulling out in front of oncoming traffic.

Both cars were extensively damaged in the accident and had to be towed from the scene.

No injuries were reported in a two-car accident in the 2400 block of West Broadway at 5:16 p.m. Tuesday.

Involves were a 1961 Ford driven east on Broadway by Kay B. President, 18, 108 East Johnson, and a 1968 Rambler driven west on Broadway by Larry G. Allen, 21, Summerset Apts.

Damage was to the right front of the Ford and the front of the Rambler.

A 1967 Pontiac driven by Stephen V. Lewis, 20, 103 Helen Circle, and a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Woodrow Brown, 56, 1901 South Osage, were involved in an accident on the IGA parking lot at 5:01 p.m. Tuesday.

Damage was to the right rear of the Pontiac and the right front of the Chevrolet.

A Chevrolet, year unknown, owned by Delores J. Wilkerson, 33, Route 3, was involved in a hit-and-run accident while parked in the 600 block of South Ohio at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The left rear of the Chevrolet was damaged in the accident.

A 1962 Ford driven east on 15th by Charles H. Thurman, 21, 1411 East 13th, and a 1964 Pontiac driven north on Summit by Milo L. Pillars, 50, 1100 East 13th, were involved in an accident at the intersection of 15th and Summit at 3:08 p.m. Tuesday.

The front of the Pontiac and the left side of the Ford were damaged.

Fires In The City

Firemen made two runs

Tuesday afternoon. The first was to 408 East 19th at 3:28 p.m. There was no fire. It was listed by officials as an honest mistake.

At 4:38 p.m. firemen were called to 1524 East Sixth where burning trash set fire to a nearby shed. Damage was estimated at \$100.

The front of the Pontiac and the left side of the Ford were damaged.

Police Report

Kent Harms, 1800 South Quincy, reported to police someone broke into his car while it was parked at the above address early Tuesday morning and took a stereo tape player and tape cartridges valued at \$70.

John Hart, Fayetteville, reported to police someone broke out a window vent in his 1966 Dodge Monday night while it was parked in Sedalia. Nothing was reported missing from the car.

Lucky Exell, 47, 302 West Seventh, reported to police a Negro subject approached him near a North Sedalia cafe about 5 a.m. Tuesday and demanded his money. Exell told police that the subject struck him with a black jack, kicked him in the ribs and took \$2.35 from his billfold. Police are investigating the matter.

Probe Into Alleged Plot To Murder Nine Justices

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Federal authorities here are continuing to investigate an alleged plot to murder the nine justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported today.

The Akron men appeared recently before a grand jury but refused to answer questions, citing the Fifth Amendment, it was reported.

The Plain Dealer said sources close to the investigation say at least five men are involved in

Christians

(Continued from Page 1)

well, Ore., fatally wounded during the Pueblo's capture Jan. 23.

More than half a million Italian Catholics jammed the steel city of Taranto where Pope Paul VI, in a gesture of solidarity with the working man, celebrated midnight Mass in a steel plant at an improvised altar of slab steel.

The church does not share in class passions when they explode into hate and violent acts. The Pope told some 15,000 steel mill workers at the Mass. "But the church does recognize the need of justice of honest people, and as far as possible defends and promotes it."

Because of his recent bout with the flu, President Johnson remained at the White House for Christmas instead of going to his Texas ranch. For the President it was a quiet affair with family and a few close friends.

President-elect Nixon and his family spent the holiday in vacation at Key Biscayne, Fla.

The trio was arrested Tuesday after they appealed to two rural Hillsboro, Mo., brothers for aid in starting a stalled automobile. One of the brothers alerted authorities.

The three were identified by Jefferson County sheriff's officers as: Oliver Matheus, 38, of St. Louis; Linda Gould, alias Cynthia Parker, 22, of St. Louis; and Hy Liley Jr., 23, of Alton, Ill.

Officers arrested the three for alleged possession of amphetamine pills and narcotics paraphernalia found in a one-room cabin near the stalled car and apparently used by the trio.

The youth told authorities the two men and a woman driver took them to a creek bed about four miles north of the store. Detring was shot twice in the head. The boy was pistol-whipped and apparently left for dead, Sheriff Walter Buerger said.

The youth regained consciousness and summoned help. The father died Tuesday morning in a Kirkwood, Mo., hospital.

Policeman Shot

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Bill Ross, a Derby police officer, was shot early today, apparently as he approached a car he had stopped, the Sedgwick County sheriff's office said.

Ross was in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital here.

A spokesman at the Derby Police Department would not comment on the incident.

Derby is about 12 miles south of Wichita.



POWER OF THE PRESS is measured in ties by Jack Dodson of television's *Mayberry R.F.D.* He holds a fistful of contributions sparked by an item on his bow tieup that appeared in TV SCOUT. Reader-viewers responded enthusiastically to Dodson's complaint that he has trouble finding in stores the loud bows he sports on the series.

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Out of Town \$20
Plus 50¢ per mile

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OBITUARIES

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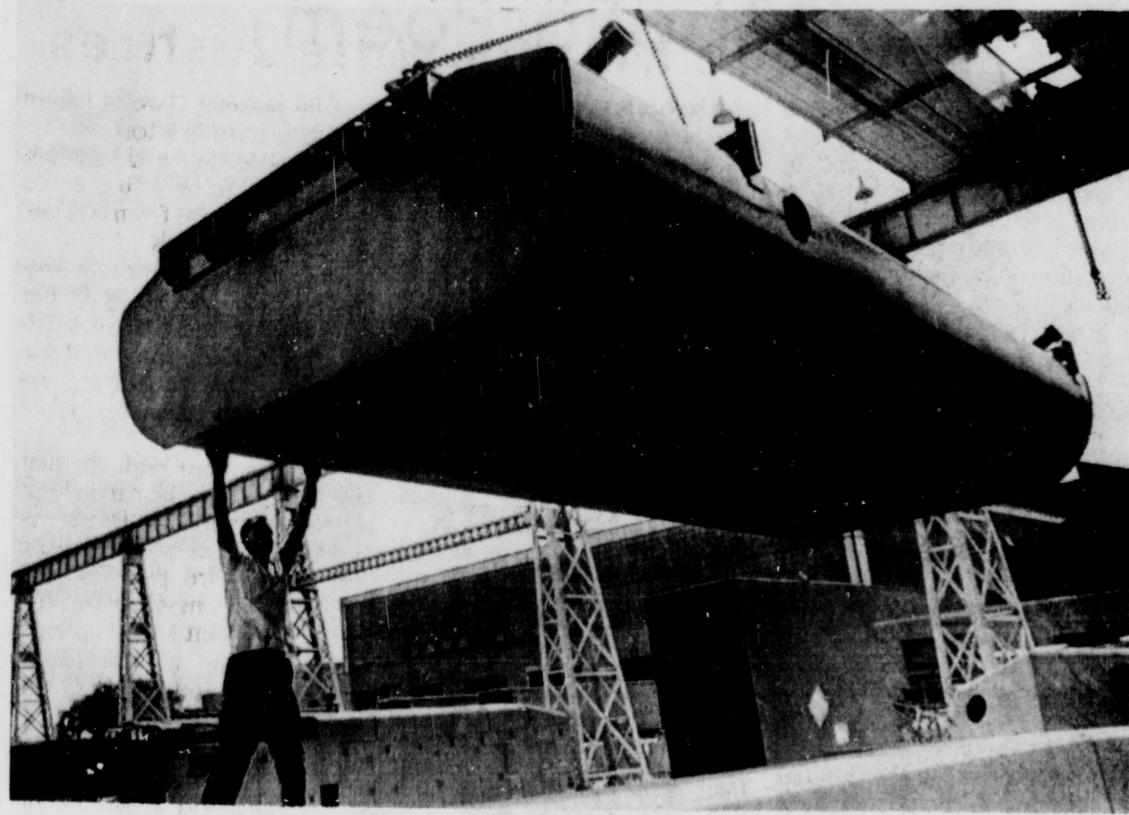
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Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Nineteen
(Continued from page 1)

this point. The weather minimum appeared to be

**Lots of Gas**

Full of gasoline, this 5,000 gallon fuel tank would be enough to propel a car three times around the world. Filled with diesel fuel, for which it is intended, it will drive a 3,600 horsepower

locomotive for 2,800,000 gross ton miles. A special welding operation insures the reliability of the huge airtight tank to stand up under millions of miles of rugged service. (UPI)

Year That Was—February

By JOY STILLEY

Associated Press Writer
The Communists had proclaimed a truce for seven days. It was the time of Tet, a time to welcome the lunar new year in Vietnam with feasting, family reunions and fireworks.

The fireworks turned out to be real.

Into the merrymaking intruded terror, destruction and death as North Vietnam shattered the truce and struck swiftly and tellingly from Quang Tri in the far north to Ca Mau, in the Mekong River delta 500 miles to the south.

For the first time, the war that had been fought in the countryside was brought home in bloody reality to the population of Saigon, the capital of South Vietnam. Viet Cong guerrillas attacked the U.S. Embassy.

Stevens Replaces Bartlett

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Theodore Stevens, Republican majority leader of the Alaska House of Representatives, was named Monday to the U.S. Senate to fill the vacancy created by the Dec. 11 death of Democratic Sen. E.L. Bartlett.

Stevens' appointment, announced in Anchorage by Republican Gov. Walter Hickel, completes a sweeping revision of Alaska's political leadership. Stevens, a 45-year-old Anchorage lawyer, will be the first Republican senator from Alaska.

The party shift will leave the count in the incoming Senate at 57 Democrats and 43 Republicans.

Alaska's political make-up was significantly altered this year, beginning with the primary election defeat of Sen. Ernest Gruening, 81-year-old Democrat. Gruening failed in a write-in bid in the Nov. 5 general election. Anchorage real estate man Mike Gravel, the Democratic primary victor, was elected over the Republican candidate, banker Elmer Rasmuson of Anchorage.

Then, on Dec. 11, President-elect Nixon named Hickel to serve in his Cabinet as secretary of the interior.

Sen. Bartlett, 64, died that night in Cleveland, Ohio, where he recently underwent heart surgery.

Keith Miller, a native of Seattle who moved to Alaska in 1946, takes over the governorship from Hickel. A Republican, he currently is Alaska's secretary of state.

Stevens will serve two years in the Senate before a special election in 1970 to fill the remainder of the term to 1972.

Stevens' appointment by Hickel gave him a prize he failed to win in election bids twice. He lost the Republican primary earlier this year to Rasmuson, who, in turn, was defeated in November by Gravel.

In 1962, Stevens won the Republican senatorial nomination but lost to Gruening.

Stevens served as an Interior Department counsel from 1960-61 and as assistant to Interior Secretary Fred Seaton for two years previously. He said he would go to Washington as quickly as he could confer with Republican party leaders in Alaska.

Stevens was born in Indianapolis, Nov. 18, 1923, attended high school in Redondo Beach, Calif., and studied at Oregon State College and Montana State before he graduated from UCLA in 1947. He received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1950.

New cases of tuberculosis in Missouri were reported in greater numbers from the age group over sixty-five than from any other in 1967.

Long Bout With Sneezes Is Over

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — Jeff Simper, 13, has stopped sneezing.

He started sneezing twice-a-minute on Nov. 26, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Simper, figure that since then, he had between 60,000 and 84,000 sneezes.

Various treatments were used, but the one that finally worked—and in 20 minutes—was small electric shocks applied to his fingers and timed near expected sneezes. This cured a Miami girl who sneezed every five seconds for five months.

Jeff, who couldn't sleep without a sedative and had to miss several weeks of school, hasn't sneezed since the weekend treatment, his mother said. "He seems to be his old self again, laughing and talking about Christmas."

BENEVENTO, Italy (AP) — Little Giuseppina Grassi, 2, was treated for shock Monday night after a passenger train roared over her as she lay between the rails.

Giuseppina, who wandered from her family, came upon the railroad tracks near here, slipped and fell and landed squarely between the rails.

Seconds later an Avellino-Benevento train passed over her as her distraught father ran toward the scene. The father was treated for shock, too.

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IT'S SO EASY TO SAY "CHARGE IT"

Christmas In Two Capitals

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE (AP) — "Not a bad Christmas for an occupied country," the teen age Czech boy told his family after the traditional soup, fish, meat, potato salad, fruit, ice cream and chocolate cake.

Still to come were the singing of "Silent Night" around the brightly lit Christmas tree, readings from the Bible and the exchange of gifts, a dozen or more for each member of the family, among them things rarely seen in Moscow stores.

There was a West German record player for the father, an English robe for the grandmother. "Not more pots and pans," the mother complained, but quickly changed her tune when she unwrapped a no-stick frying pan.

It was a typical middle-income Czech family that shared its Christmas celebration, held in accord with tradition on Christmas Eve, with a visitor who spent last Christmas in Moscow. The hosts gave every appearance of being far better off materially than similar families in the Soviet capital.

Both the husband and the wife are professional people, live with their children in a five-room apartment and own a car and a cottage in the country. In the Soviet Union the same apartment, the car and the modern furnishings all would have been sure signs of a higher position, probably in official circles.

The average family in Moscow still lives in a one-room apartment and shares kitchen and bathroom facilities with the neighbors, something rarely seen in Prague.

The evening television news interrupted the celebration as the family gathered to watch pictures of the moon from Apollo 8. A commentator reported that all was going perfectly with the American space flight.

There was also a televised message from Premier Oldrich Cernik, reading notes from an armchair in a sleepy monotone and smiling only once, when he said Josef Smrkovsky, the progressive National Assembly chairman, would not be forced into early retirement. Smrkovsky is a Czech, and conservative Slovaks have been demanding his post for one of their number.

Cernik also assured the nation that no secret deal was signed with Soviet leaders at a summit meeting in Kiev Dec. 7-8 and no changes in the Czechoslovak leadership were discussed.

there. He tied his government's foreign policy close to the Soviet Union but pledged that work on internal reforms would continue largely in the economic field.

The Communist party "has based its policy on confidence in people," Cernik said. The watching grandmother commented good naturedly: "Yes, but you must earn our confidence."

Talking politics after dinner, the family tended to joke about the country's present troubles with the Soviets and expressed optimism about the future.

The visitor was shown a New Year's card the family had received. On one side was the head of a Frankenstein monster. Underneath was this sentence: "We are looking forward to further cooperation."

Colleges Receive Loan Funds

Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri Valley College in Marshall and St. Paul's College in Concordia will receive more money from the U.S. Office of Education as part of an additional \$195,536 allocated for 49 Missouri colleges under the National Defense Student Loan program, Sen. Stuart Symington announced.

CMSC will receive an additional \$23,255 allocation, Missouri Valley \$2,992 and St. Paul's College \$143 under the program.

The appropriations will make up 90 per cent of the National Defense Student Loan fund. Each school will provide 10 per cent in institutional matching funds.

Previously, \$4,788,780 had been allocated for 17,305 Missouri student awards in fiscal 1969.

Christmas Is the Time

LONDON (AP) — More unmarried British girls take pregnancy tests after Christmas than in any other time of the year, a laboratory director said today.

Dr. Brian Block, director of a group of laboratories which surveyed thousands of women this year, said: "The Christmas party must be one of the most dangerous events for unmarried girls."



Santa Welcome Here

Santa is just as welcome in far away Russia as any place in the world. Galya, 7, left, and Lena, 9, were lucky enough to still be awake when he and the Snow Maiden brought Christmas presents to their home. The girls' mother, Ivanova Gagarina, seems pleased by it all. (UPI)

Body Returned

By RICHARD E. MEYER

Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Every Pueblo crewman's mother at the airport had a son to meet, to hug, to greet with tears of joy—all but one. Mrs. Jesse Hodges came from Oregon to meet a coffin.

She stood small and gray haired, with her husband, at the arm of the ship commander's wife in a sea of Pueblo relatives and Navy officers. But still very much alone.

The body of her boy, Duane, was last off the plane when 82 surviving officers and crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo returned to the United States Tuesday.

An honor guard of sailors in gleaming white helmets carried Duane's casket, covered with his country's flag, across the runway apron at Miramar Naval Air Station.

Muted trumpets played the Navy hymn into crisp Christmas Eve air as the guards put the casket into a gray hearse. Two Navy Waves sobbed openly.

The band stopped. Duane's crewmen snapped a salute. The hearse drove away. It followed

seven busloads of Pueblo survivors and their families to a hospital.

The Navy said it will perform an autopsy to determine exactly how fireman Duane Daniel Hodges, 22, of Creswell, Ore., died when North Koreans captured the Pueblo 11 months ago. His was the only death.

"I consider him a hero in every sense of the word," said Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the Pueblo when she was taken.

Bucher embraced Mrs. Hodges, then put his arms around both parents and spoke to them at length.

Then he asked everyone "to join me in a few minutes of silent prayer and thanksgiving to God that we have men of the caliber of Duane Hodges."

"Several men were wounded, some at point-blank range, and being unable to return the fire," Bucher said.

Hodges "knew he was dead" when he was hit. The commander said Hodges told him "it was a privilege to serve in the United States Navy."

Then he died, in the arms of fellow crewman PO 3.C. Ralph E. Reed, 30, of Danville, Pa.

Rear Adm. Edwin Rosenberg, representing the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, cautioned the crewmen not to talk publicly about their capture or conditions of their captivity.

"Wounds incurred by enemy action," was all he said about Hodges' death. The crewmen's parents have said they won't take his body home until they know the truth about what happened to him.

The brief airport ceremony was the second for Hodges, who helped tend the Pueblo's engines. The first was Monday in an open field at Seoul's Kimpo Airport enroute home.

There was a simple tribute from a chaplain. An honor guard fired three rounds of salute. Taps were blown. Reed was there, and so was Bucher. He looked very sad and kept his head down most of the time.

LASTED LONGER

The so-called Thirty Years War, 17th-century struggle between the Austrian Hapsburgs and the German princes and cities, actually lasted 50 years, though there were about a dozen interruptions at various times.

Apollo Poem

Gave a luster of green cheese to the gray lunar dust.

When what to his wondering eyes should appear

But a Burma Shave sign saying, "Kilroy was here."

But Frank was no fool—he knew pretty quick.

That they had been first, this must be a trick.

More rapid than rockets his eyes came.

He turned to his crewmen and called them a name.

Now Lovell, now Anders, now don't think I'd fall

For that old joke you've written up on the wall."

They spoke not a word, but grinning like elves.

And laughed at their joke in spite of themselves.

Frank sprang to his couch, to the ship gave a thrust,

And away they all flew past the gray lunar dust.

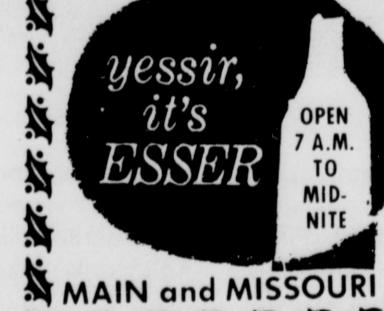
But we heard them exclaim ere they flew 'round the moon.

"Merry Christmas to earth, we'll be back there real soon."

WALKED ACROSS FALLS

Blondin, a French acrobat, crossed the gorge just below Niagara Falls on a tightrope. He repeated his feat several times in the summer of 1859, once carrying a man across the gorge on his back.

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Yevtushenko: Hero or Knave?

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Staff Correspondent

OXFORD, England—(NEA)—A proposal that Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the 35-year-old Soviet poet, should be made an honorary Doctor of Literature at Oxford University has touched off a furious controversy.

Where Yevtushenko is concerned, there are no neutrals at Oxford. The Russian poet is either a hero or a knave, depending upon one's politics.

In a recent contest for Poetry Professor at Oxford, Yevtushenko finished third in a field of 10, despite a vigorous campaign against him led by novelist Kingsley Amis, who called the poet a "squalid pseudo-liberal." Those are fighting words among Oxford's eggheads.

Yevtushenko's defenders claim that he has an un-

broken record as a fighter against injustices. They cite a telegram protesting the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, which Yevtushenko allegedly sent to Communist party boss Brezhnev.

The poet's detractors say that there never was such a telegram, saying that Yevtushenko himself denies sending it. They go further and ask: Where was Yevtushenko at the time of the "witch trials" against writers Sinyavsky and Daniel whose crime was that they allowed their writings to be published abroad? Why has he never signed any of the dozens of letters against these trials?

Behind the attacks on Yevtushenko is the bitterness and despair of those who once looked upon the poet as a symbol of a thaw in the Soviet ice age, and who now

feel betrayed.

As recently as 1962, when Yevtushenko first came to England, he was hailed as Russia's "angry young poet." His very presence here was interpreted as a sign that Stalinism had been wiped out, and that the Soviet bureaucrats had been forced to bow to youth.

Yevtushenko did attack

Stalin and anti-Semitism (in his moving poem, "Babi

Yar," which deals with the Jews butchered by the Nazis at Kiev). But that was six years ago. Since then the Russian poet has been strangely silent about injustice, notably about the fate of his fellow writers, who have been imprisoned on trumped-up charges.

In the intervening years Britons have learned, too, that the Soviet leopard hasn't changed its spots. This became dramatically clear in

August when Russian tanks rolled into Prague.

Others read sinister significance in the fact that since 1962 Yevtushenko has been trotting around the globe in expensive European clothes, a freedom enjoyed by no other Soviet writer. He has visited the United States, Britain, Australia, Spain, France, Mexico, Italy, Cuba, Portugal and Denmark.

Bernard Levin, columnist in the London Daily Mail, says: "Yevtushenko has sneered at and attacked such real opponents of his masters as Sinyavsky and Daniel. Their respective rewards—a concentration camp for Sinyavsky and Daniel, and unlimited, luxurious foreign travel for Yevtushenko—should make the difference.

But nothing is clear at Oxford, where Yevtushenko's

fans and critics are finding it easier to make war than love.



YEVGENY YEVTSUHENKO'S DEFENDERS say he is a fighter for justice. However, others who once called him Russia's "angry young poet" now feel betrayed, noting that except for his attack six years ago against Stalin and anti-Semitism in his poem, "Babi Yar," Yevtushenko has been silent about injustice in the Soviet Union.

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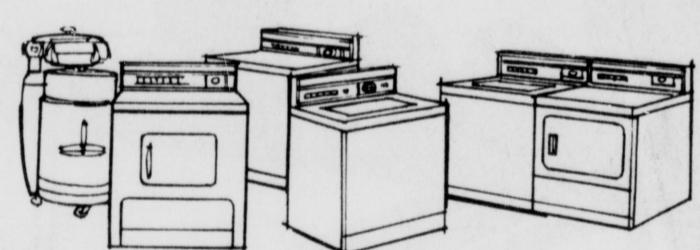
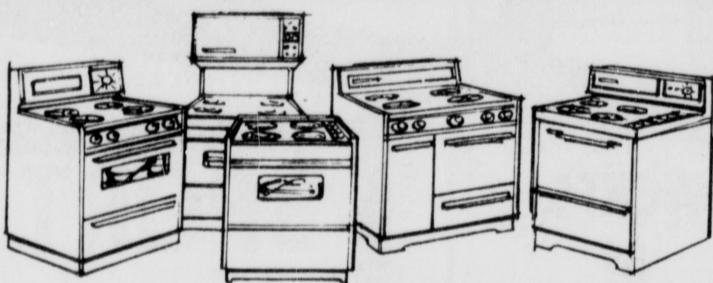
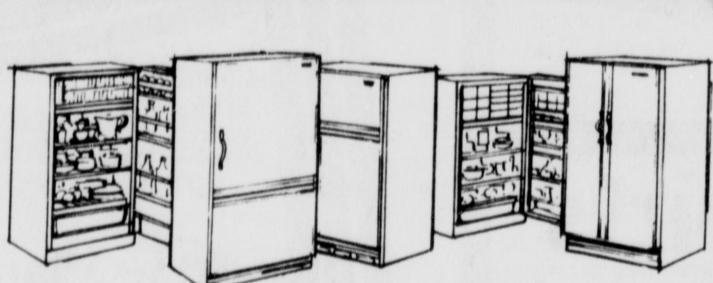
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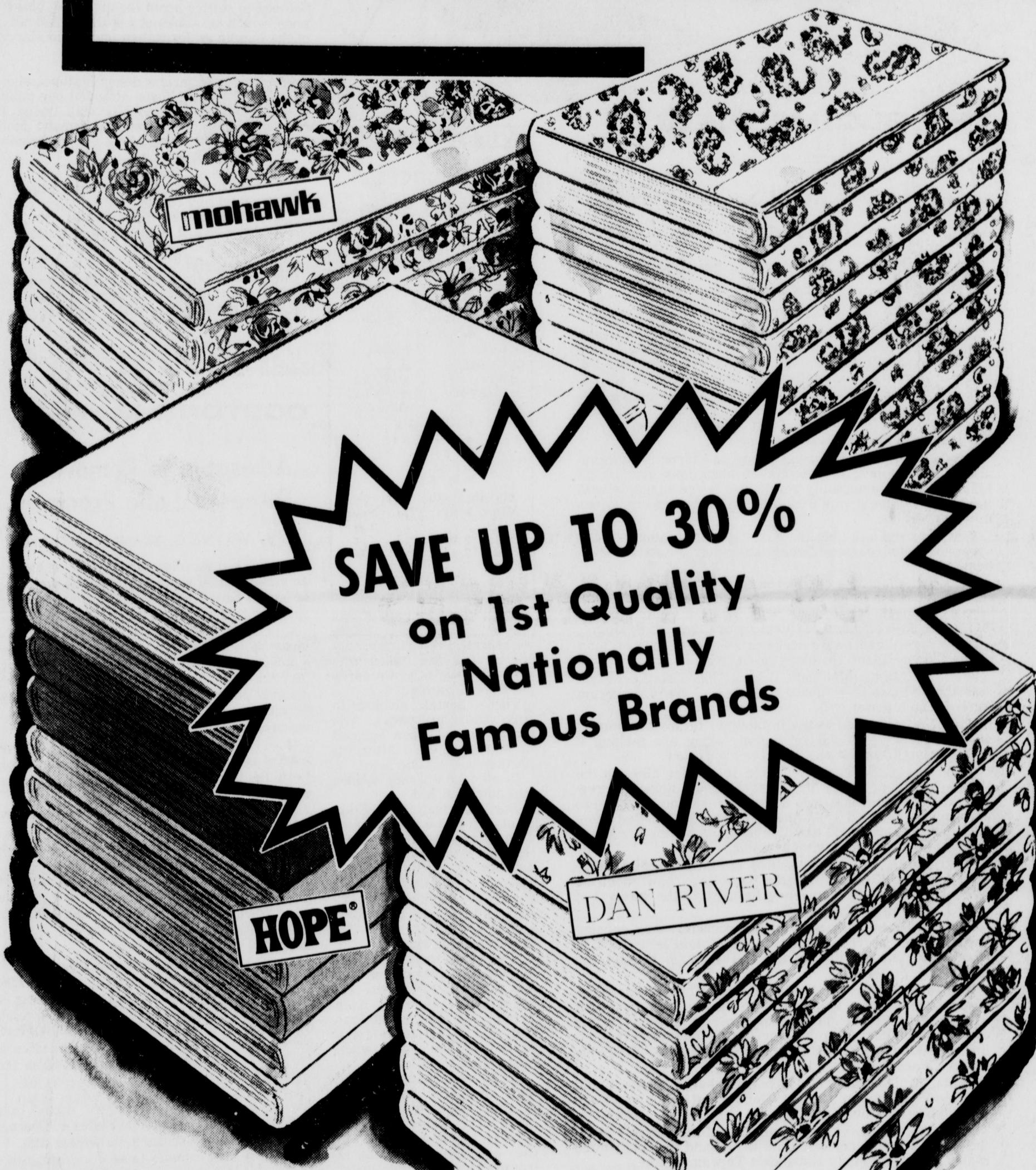
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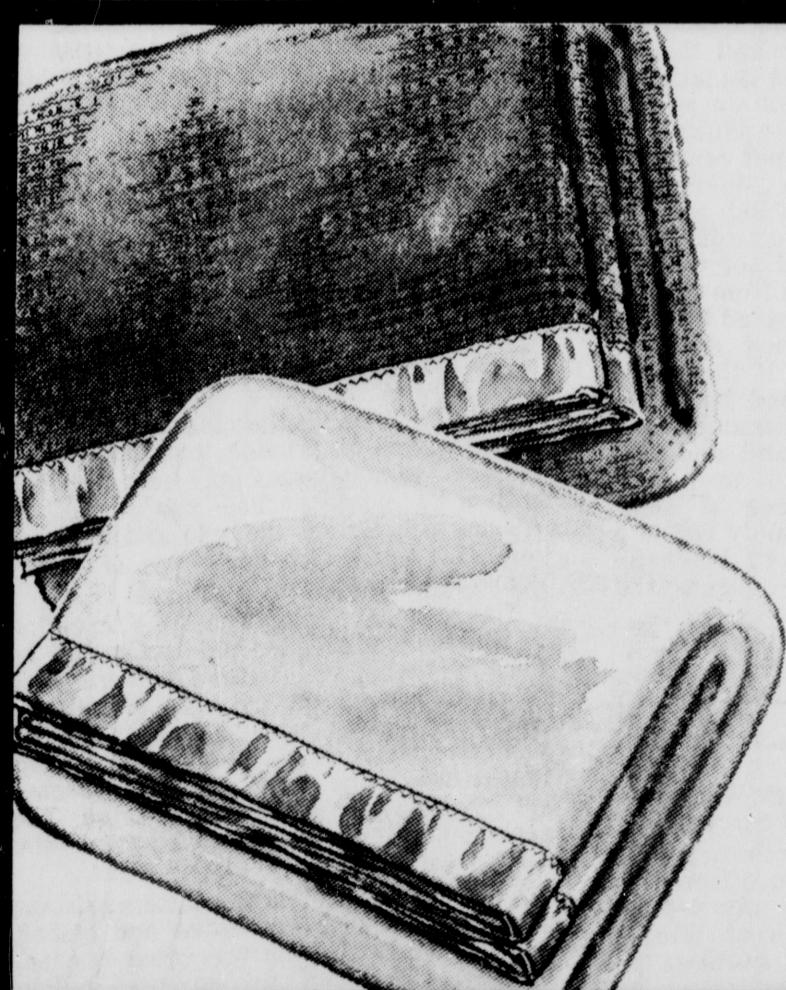


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Here's your chance to get new blankets for every bed in your home. Extra warm, long wearing 65% rayon, 35% acrylic Fiberwoven blankets. Soft-napped 60% rayon and 40% polyester year 'round thermals. Fashion colors. Practical 72x90" size fits twin or double bed.



**no-iron
percale prints
and solid colors**

TWIN SIZES \$3.88
reg. to \$4.87

Smooth 50% cotton, 50% polyester blend. Multicolor floral prints and coordinated solid colors. Choose peppermint pink, canary yellow, robin blue or limeade green. All sheets come in both flat or fitted styles.

FULL SIZES Reg. to \$5.79	SOLIDS \$4.44	PRINTS \$4.88
PR. PILLOWCASES Reg. to \$3.45	SOLIDS \$2.44	PRINTS \$2.88
KING SIZES Reg. \$9.88	PRINTS ONLY	\$8.44
KING SIZE CASES, PAIR Reg. \$3.88		PRINTS ONLY \$2.88

NO-IRON WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS

Dan River polyester-cotton muslin sheets will give you years of low cost service . . . and will never need to be ironed. Just machine wash, tumble dry, they stay neat!

TWIN SIZES 72x104" reg. \$2.48 **\$1.94**
FULL SIZES Reg. \$3.28 \$2.94 PR. CASES Reg. \$1.68 \$1.44

FLORAL PRINT PERCALE SHEETS

Mohawk silky-smooth cotton percales . . . splashed with beautiful yellow, pink or blue blossoms. Brighten your beds. Put some away for gifts!

TWIN SIZES 72x108" reg. \$3.45 **\$2.68**
FULL SIZES Reg. \$4.45 \$3.68 PR. CASES Reg. \$2.48 \$1.88

DEEPTONE SOLID COLOR PERCALES

Famous Dan River luxury cotton percales in an array of rich solid colors. Choose cranberry, avocado green, antique gold or Wedgwood blue.

TWIN SIZES 72x108" reg. \$2.95 **\$2.44**
FULL SIZES Reg. \$3.88 \$2.74 PR. CASES Reg. \$1.98 \$1.24

DAISY PRINT MUSLIN SHEET VALUE

Dan River cotton muslin sheets in a sweet-dream daisy print. Choose pink, yellow or blue. Dress up your beds. Save now on every sheet you buy!

TWIN SIZES 72x108" reg. \$2.88 **\$2.33**
FULL SIZES Reg. \$3.38 \$2.83 PR. CASES Reg. \$1.78 \$1.33

WHITE MUSLIN SHEET SPECIAL

Hope bleached white cotton muslin sheets priced to sell out fast. Fill up your linen closet. Neat hems, taped selvages. Fitted sheets fit smoothly.

TWIN SIZE 72x108" reg. \$1.98 **\$1.51**
FULL SIZE Reg. \$2.28 \$1.71 PR. CASES Reg. \$1.08 83c

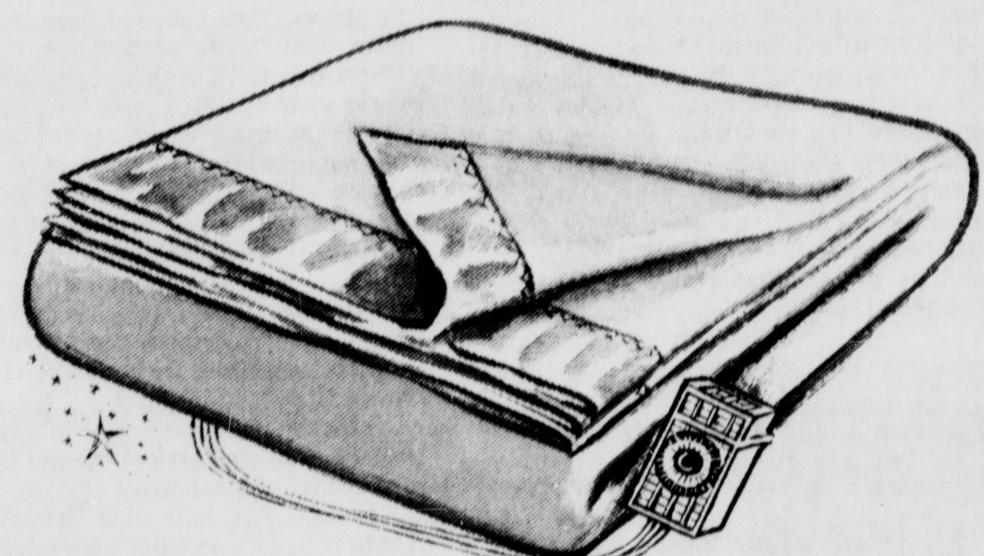
FINE COUNT WHITE PERCALES

Dan River strong, smooth white cotton percale sheets. 180 threads per square inch. Use them alone or to underscore a color-bright print.

TWIN SIZE 72x108" reg. \$2.48 **\$1.81**
FULL SIZE Reg. \$2.95 \$2.03 PR. CASES Reg. \$1.48 \$1.03

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

NOTE: All of the above sheets come in both flat and fitted styles.



SAVE \$4.00 Electric Blankets

slightly irregular shells of a '12.88 quality

Electrically perfect . . . but tiny imperfections in the weave of the blankets force us to mark them down as irregular merchandise. Sturdy blend of 80% rayon, 20% cotton. Single control.

\$8.88
**TWIN
SIZE**

PARK FREE-AT Tempo Just Say 'CHARGE IT'!

EDITORIALS

Fuzzy Crime Statistics

Crime seems to have displaced the weather as the subject everyone talks about but which no one really knows what to do about. One difficulty is the fact that the word "crime" literally covers a multitude of sins, signifying different things to different people.

As the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration (the National Crime Commission) noted in its report early in 1967:

"A skid-row drunk lying in a gutter is crime. So is the killing of an unfaithful wife. A Cosa Nostra conspiracy to bribe public officials is crime. So is a strongarm robbery by a 15-year-old boy. The embezzlement of a corporation's funds by an executive is crime. So is the possession of marijuana cigarettes by a student. These crimes can no more be lumped together for purposes of analysis than can measles and schizophrenia, or lung cancer and a broken ankle."

However it is defined or analyzed, the public knows only that crime has reached alarming proportions in the United States. According to the FBI's latest Uniform Crime Reports, crime increased by 19 per cent in the first nine months of 1968.

But it is imperative that we know just what is being reported. The UCR, a compilation of statistics from local and state police agencies, does not attempt to record the incidence of every kind of crime. It deals mainly with "Index" crimes, seven serious offenses that the FBI believes are reliable indicators of the crime situation as a whole.

Three of the seven — nonnegligent homicide, forcible rape and aggravated assault — are crimes against persons. Three others — burglary, larceny of over

\$50 and auto theft — are crimes against property. One — robbery — is both.

Here, too, the FBI can report only offenses known to the police. The Crime Commission estimates that three to 10 times as many offenses go unreported as are reported, especially crimes against property.

Another highly significant thing about UCR figures, says Robert Rice, who served as a staff member of the commission, is that violent crimes, including robberies, were only 13 per cent of all offenses known to the police between 1960 and 1966.

And of these crimes of violence, he writes in "The Challenge of Crime," a Public Affairs Pamphlet, most involved a prior victim-offender relationship. In almost three-quarters of all reported murders in 1966, the victims and the offenders knew each other. In more than a quarter of the cases, they were within families.

In another category entirely are non-Index crimes, a veritable grab bag of offenses, some of which might be called "crimes by definition." For instance, of nearly five million arrests in 1966, almost a million and a half were for drunkenness. Disorderly conduct accounted for 520,000 arrests and vagrancy for 104,000.

It is also necessary to analyze crime, not just from the standpoint of numbers and types, but from the angles of environment, the efficiency of our police, the quality of justice in our courts, the shortcomings of our correctional institutions and, indeed, the moral tone of society itself before we can begin to understand what crime is, why it is so prevalent and how it can be combated.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Art of Being Useful

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — These are days when the goals of him whose birthday we celebrate are frequently lost in the tinsel and trappings of commercialism; when the chicanery or politics obscures political achievement, when the achievements of international diplomacy get buried among diplomatic failures.

Yet slowly, we do push ahead. There are thousands among us who do strive, against uphill odds and unknown to others, to make the world a better place to live in. You find them in and out of government.

You don't hear much for instance about a grand old lady who's been pushing for better public schools over the years. But President and Mrs. Johnson do know her and made one of their rare personal calls recently on Mrs. Eugene Meyer. She has been plugging for better schools ever since the Eisenhower Administration — none too successfully in those days — much more so under Johnson.

As a tribute, LBJ and Lady Bird brought Mrs. Meyer 60 pens which the President had used to sign all of the 60 education bills passed in the Johnson Administration. The President had mounted the pens on a large board under this inscription: "To Agnes Meyer, who helped write the record." Mrs. Meyer's National Committee for Support of the Public Schools did much to push these bills through Congress.

You head a lot about the 200 youngsters from Junior Village who came to the White House for ice cream and cookies and Santa Claus in the State Dining Room where kings, prime ministers and potentates are wined and dined. This got into the newspapers. But you haven't heard much about the many other times when Mrs. Johnson made special trips to Junior Village to cheer up the youngsters who seldom see a parent and who are so hungry for affection that they hugged Sonny Liston's knees and called him "Mommie."

You don't hear much about Quaker relief work anymore. It's become commonplace. The new President, Richard Nixon, incidentally, is a Quaker. But if it wasn't for the dedicated, difficult money-raising efforts by the American Friends Service Committee to buy and distribute food to Arab refugees, they would be starving. Many Jews contribute to this program, just as they also contribute to Ira Guldin's great project of Boys Town Jerusalem.

There are countless other individual efforts by little people all over the nation to carry out the spirit

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Davijean Hatfield, 911 South Prospect avenue, who has been a student at Central Business College, has accepted a position as stenographic assistant to Miss Marie Weller, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

FORTY YEARS AGO

William H. Carl was elected Worshipful Master of Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F. and A.M. Others elected were: Senior Warden, Asa Stevens; Junior Warden, Elmer Fingland; Treasurer, Charles H. Bard; Secretary, Walter J. Kennedy.

NINETY YEARS AGO

Rabbits are now selling in the city at three for a dime. How far will this matter go?... Col. A.D. Jaynes occupied the attention of city council for a short time in divulging some plans in view among the residents of Broadway of beautifying and improving that street at their own expense with the permission of council. A committee was appointed to take the matter into consideration.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — I'm having someone come in once a week to take care of my lawn and shrubbery. Will his wages be subject to income or social security tax withholding?

A — If you pay cash wages of \$50 or more during a calendar quarter then you should report social security taxes for him. Use Form 942 to make the quarterly reports and payments.

You do not have to withhold income tax on wages paid to gardeners and other household employees.



THE GLOBAL VIEW



Behind U.S.-China Talks: A Big Step to Viet Peace?

By LEON DENNETT
NEA Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — Red China's proposal to the United States to resume the interrupted diplomatic talks that have been going on for almost 14 years in Geneva and Warsaw coincides with Peking's return to a more active role in international affairs.

It is still too early to tell whether Mao Tse-tung's surprising move heralds a new and more flexible Chinese policy. Does it indeed represent a shift toward a rapprochement with the United States?

Any evaluation of the usual twists and turns in Communist policy—Chinese or Russian—is hazardous. But should Mao's proposal eventually result in a broad dialogue with the United States it would have far-reaching repercussions in world affairs.

It would certainly give the Nixon administration a fresh opportunity to reassess American policy in Asia realistically.

By now it should be clear even to the unimaginative experts in the State Department—who seem to prefer "good" Russian Communists to the "bad" Chinese Communists—that the road to peace in Vietnam passes through Peking.

There surely can be no peace in Southeast Asia as long as the Chinese giant is sulking in isolation.

Whatever Mao's intentions, there is increasing evidence that the Chinese, threatened by Russia, are discovering America as a lesser evil.

Having weathered for the immediate future the storms of the chaotic "cultural revolution," they are making a strong effort to break out from their isolation.

China's rulers, it is clear, are in search for allies in the West. For them, as for the West, Russia's naked aggression in Czechoslovakia was a rude awakening. They were particularly shocked by Moscow's claim that the Red army has the right to invade any Communist country presumed threatened by "capitalist subversion."

The Chinese, who are as skilled in Marxist-Leninist doubletalk as the Russians, see the Kremlin's "new" doctrine not only a threat to themselves but also to the survival of their European ally, Albania.

Mehmet Shehu, Albania's prime minister, was echoing Peking when he recently described Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia as "the ringing of the alarm bell for the peoples of the world."

Immediately after the Russians occupied Czechoslovakia, Mao issued a strong warning to Moscow to keep hands off Albania. Since he has no illusions about his former Russian comrades, he backed up his warning by deploying 24 front-line divisions—with 500,000 supporting troops—along the Soviet-Chinese border.

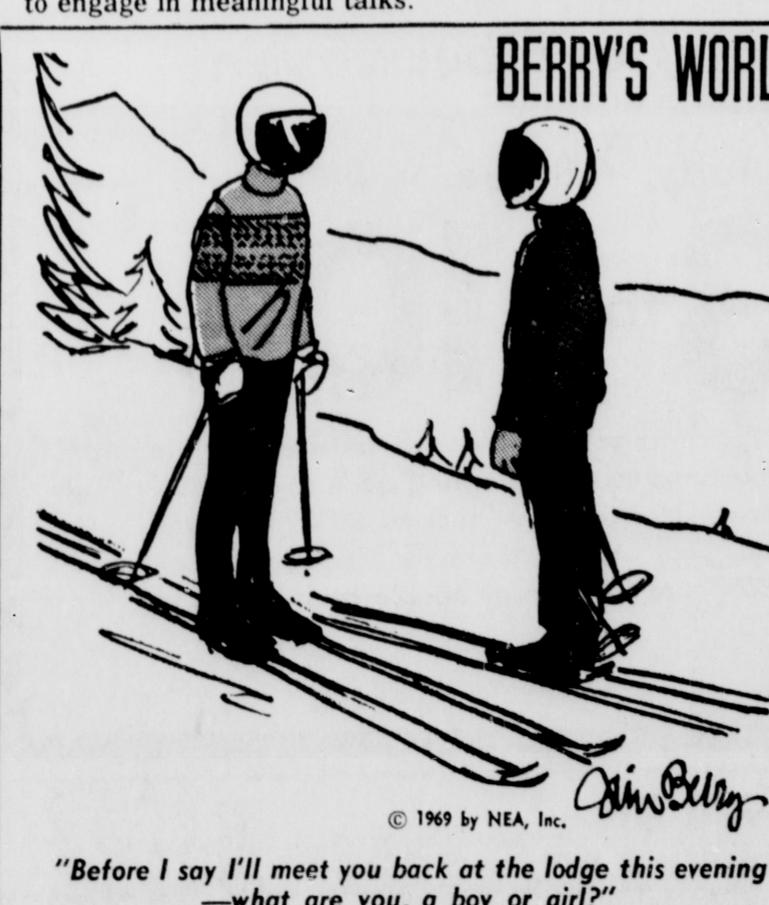
Peking is also reported to have signed an agreement with Albania that would allow Red China to establish naval and missile bases on the Adriatic coast.

In their proposal for the resumption of the Warsaw talks, the Chinese made their usual futile demand that the United States abandon Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan regime.

But this time they also proposed negotiations for an accord based on the five "peace principles" adopted at the Bandung conference in 1955. These are respect for the sovereignty of nations, nonaggression, noninterference in the internal affairs of other nations, equality and peaceful coexistence.

In more than a decade, the Chinese violated these principles whenever it suited their purpose. They may be bluffing again.

Nevertheless, the United States cannot ignore Peking's insistence. This time, because they fear Communist Russia more than capitalist America, the Chinese may be ready to engage in meaningful talks.



"Before I say I'll meet you back at the lodge this evening
—what are you, a boy or girl?"

Betty Canary

Lessons of Brotherhood

When Babs, our first grader, asked why Jimmy's parents were "so mean" that they wouldn't get him a Christmas tree, I explained his family did not celebrate Christmas as we do because their religion is different from ours. And, when we visited Jimmy's house, his mother was happy to tell us about a celebration they have very close to the time of our Christmas.

Perhaps what impressed Babs most was Jimmy's telling her he could spell the name of the festival two ways—Hanukkah and Chanuka. At the very least, she learned Jimmy does not have "mean" parents.

Even though, as law-abiding citizens, we agree with separation of church and state, some parents believe children in elementary schools got a broader education before the Supreme Court ruling against prayer in the schools.

I knew when our eldest, Rick, came home one December singing a little song called "When I Light My Menorah," that he understood he was not the only fish in the sea. He had learned the song in class when they had talked about the Jewish festival of Hanukkah, and he, along with the others, had carefully cut out and colored paper candelabra and listened to stories about the eight-day observance, which is in memory of the rededication of the temple at Jerusalem under the Macabees in 164 B.C.

Protestants of various denominations, along with Catholics and Jews, attended our public school together and nobody was trying to change children's religions or convert atheists. It was a "learning-about-us" experience all the way.

I certainly agree with those who say parents should be responsible for their children's spiritual needs and education. Obviously, teachers should not have this foisted off on them.

But I think our Rick and his classmates lived brotherhood and democracy and the rights of man during those few art and singing sessions each December.

It was something that drawing snowmen can never give them.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Advisable to Remove Diseased Lobe Promptly

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — My son has active tuberculosis and has been on medication for six months. Now his doctor says he should have a lobe of his right lung removed. Shouldn't he wait until the disease is inactive?

A — When a victim of tuberculosis coughs up bloody sputum or for any reason is unable to follow a prolonged course of treatment with specific drugs, his chances for survival are greatly increased if the diseased lobe is removed without delay. If he were to wait until his disease was inactive no operation would be final.

Q — A friend had a tuberculin test seven months ago. The four marks have not gone away. Could this be a sign of tuberculosis or are they just scars from the test?

A — Your friend may or may not have tuberculosis but the marks are scars from the test.

Q — My grandmother died at the age of 74 of fibroid phthisis. What caused it?

A — Fibroid phthisis is chronic tuberculosis in which fibrous scars have replaced diseased lung tissue. Neither this nor any other form of tuberculosis is inherited.

Q — What would cause me to spit up blood?

A — It is important first to determine whether the blood comes from the back of the nose, the lungs or the stomach. If it is from the lungs, it could result from tuberculosis, pneumonia or cancer. If it is from the stomach, it could be from a bleeding ulcer or cirrhosis of the liver with varicose veins in the esophagus.

Q — I have what my family doctor calls leukorrhea or the whites. What causes it? Douches help but they have not cured it. Is there any cure?

A — The most common cause of a foamy white vaginal discharge is an amebalike organism, the trichomonas. It may be a harmless inhabitant of the intestines which is spread to the vagina by wiping from the rear forward after a trip to the toilet. The unfortunate habit may cause a variety of vaginal and bladder infections and for this reason girls should be taught from infancy always to wipe themselves from front to back.

Metronidazole (Flagyl), a prescription drug, cures 90 to 95 percent of those who have this disease but it is necessary for both husband and wife to take the drug simultaneously or a relapse is very likely to occur.

Safety-Sighted Program

The 49th state has become the first state in the nation to provide that only safety glasses and sunglasses may be prescribed within its borders. The law passed in Alaska also forbids the sale and distribution of eyeglass frames made of highly combustible materials.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has hailed the Alaska law as "one of the most progressive steps ever taken to protect the eyesight of millions who wear glasses" and points out that it is pioneer legislation not only in the United States but in the world. Only Massachusetts has similar legislation pending. The society has long campaigned against the dangers of ordinary breakable glass.

Safety lenses are tough, shatter-resistant glass which has been heated and chilled rapidly, similar to the way steel is case-hardened. They can have any prescription ground into them, thus correcting visual defects as well as affording protection.

The society is also campaigning to rid the market of flammable eyeglass frames. American manufacturers have largely abandoned such unsafe materials as cellulose nitrate but imported frames continue to be a problem.

Year That Was—January

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

Nearly 12 months ago, bells heralded a new year laden with old problems and destined for its own heaping measure of comedy and tragedy.

The news last January centered on both life and death—life from the revolutionary new technique of heart transplants and death from killer earthquakes in Sicily.

"Who ever heard of an earthquake in Salaparuta before?" said still unbelieving Rosa Scandina, 75, who had lived in that village all her life. "Nobody. Never."

The first of more than 100 quakes struck the western half of the Mediterranean's biggest island on Jan. 14, leaving hundreds dead, thousands hurt and 50,000 homeless. The Rome government put the damage at 200 billion lire (\$320 million).

The quake left cracked roads and shattered bridges, torn rail lines and broken dams, tangled wreckage of sewers, water conduits and power lines. Firemen and soldiers, civilians and police tore at the rubble with picks, shovels and bare hands.

calling anxiously as they dug. "C'e qualcuno?"—is anyone there?

By the end of January, more than 15,000 Sicilians had left the island. Would they ever come back?

"We have lost everything," said Nicola Cevelli, a 37-year-old farmer from Poggioreale. "There's nothing to stay for."

In South Africa, in California and in New York, death meant life for three heart transplant recipients, though for two the wait was fleeting.

At Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Mike Kasperak, 54, received the heart of a 43-year-old housewife who had suffered a brain hemorrhage. He died 15 days later. At Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, 57-year-old Louis Block lived for 10 hours with the heart of a young woman who had died of a brain tumor.

Seizure of the U.S. Navy's electronic snoop ship precipitated a crisis in which more than 14,000 airmen were called from the reserve to active duty. The Fifth Air Force was put on combat alert and the Navy sent a flotilla into the Sea of Japan.

The Pentagon declared the seizure took place 25 miles from the coast, while the Communists insisted the ship had intruded within the 12-mile limit.

Despite demands for action, Congress kept its cool.

Dr. Christiaan Barnard, 44, pioneer in this type of surgery.

Not all the news was of worldwide significance, although pro football fans may have debated the point. In Miami's Orange Bowl on Jan. 14, the Green Bay Packers defeated the Oakland Raiders 33-14 before 75,000 fans in the Super Bowl.

On a different playing field—the field of diplomacy—another battle was waged between the United States and North Korea. "These fellows mean business," the USS Pueblo's radio crackled in alarm as it was challenged Jan. 23 off the coast of North Korea, by a North Korean patrol boat.

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(This article on the news events in just one month of the year now closing is based on material in the lavishly illustrated Associated Press news annual now in final stages of preparation. To reserve your copy, send \$3.50 to "The World in 1968" in care of this newspaper.)

The first Christmas Seals used in the U.S. to fight TB were issued in Wilmington, Delaware, in 1907.

Police Officers Are Back

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Five St. Louis police officers suspended for their role in a forbidden police officers association were restored to duty with full pay "retroactive to the date of suspension" by the police board this week.

The action followed a six-hour meeting between the board, the suspended officers, and their attorney. It was agreed the parties would "cooperate in seeking a prompt court test of the right of St. Louis police to form an association."

Norman S. London, who represented the officers, said he would file the suit "without delay."

The officers were suspended last Wednesday.

A statement read after the meeting by Col. I. A. Long, board president, carried the stipulation that the officers would not "promote the purposes of the association until the question of the legality of such an association is determined by the court."



They Came and Came . . .

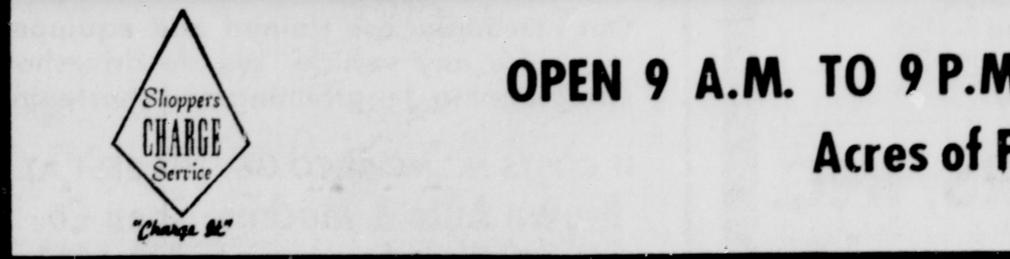
Between 50 and 65 cars were damaged in a freak chain collision crash on a glass-like freeway near Harper Woods, Mich. At least six persons were injured, but none

critically. An officer said a snow storm hit the city when rush hour traffic was at its peak and one car went out of control on the ice-slick roadway to trigger the massive accident. (UPI)

**Starts Christmas Night
For 3 Days**



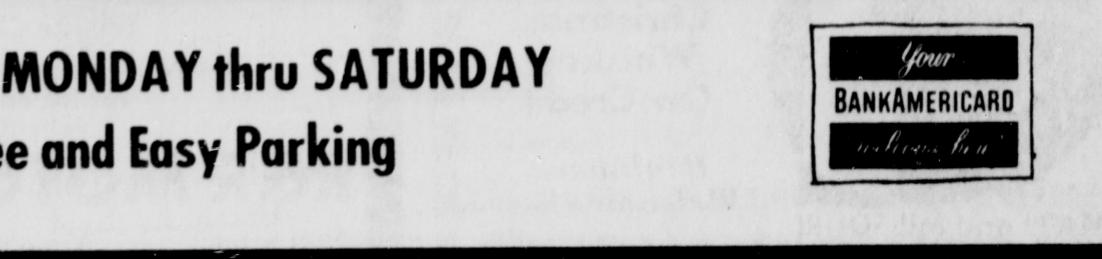
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Three Grid 'Sows Ears' Turned Into Silk Purse

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Three of the four quarterbacks who'll be directing the offenses in pro football's two championship games Sunday are rejects—sow's ears, who turned into silk purses.

Cleveland's Bill Nelsen and Earl Morrall of Baltimore, who will face each other in the National League title game, both were fished off scrap heaps to lead the Browns and Colts this season.

And Daryle Lamonica, Oakland's signal caller, spent five years on a bench in Buffalo before getting a chance with the Raiders. Only Joe Namath, who'll direct New York against the Raiders in the American League championship game, has always been a first stringer as a pro quarterback.

Nelsen was rescued from Pittsburgh and beat Frank Ryan out of the No. 1 job at Cleveland. Morrall, who has bounced around the NFL like a yo-yo, made his fifth stop in Baltimore and was his best.

Always a backup quarterback, Morrall got a shot at the No. 1 job with Baltimore be-

cause of Johnny Unitas' sore arm. Unitas is healed now but Morrall, the NFL's Most Valuable Player, is the quarterback.

The AFL title game will be a mite of MVPs—Namath, named this season, and Lamonica, who won the award last year. Both have excellent receivers and it's likely that there will be more passing in their game than in the NFL clash. That's because Cleveland's Leroy Kelly is one of the premier runners in pro football and Nelsen is expected to give him the ball frequently against the Colts.

A factor in the passing game of the Jets and Raiders will be the wind at New York's Shea Stadium. It whips in off Flushing Bay at quite a clip and could result in some wobbly tosses. Both Namath and Lamonica know about the breeze and are ready for it.

All four teams involved in Sunday's showdown games began workouts Tuesday. They finished early so the players could go about holiday chores of gift-wrapping and tree-trimming but they'll be back at it to day.

The incentive is a possible \$25,000 per man—about \$10,000 each for the league champion-

ship and another \$15,000 for the Super Bowl.

Namath put it best for the players involved.

Assignment the Only Desirable Present

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Coach Ara Parseghian will give Notre Dame's Coley O'Brien the only Christmas present a second string quarterback could want—a starting assignment in the North-South game at the Orange Bowl on Christmas Day.

For most of his three years at Notre Dame, O'Brien backed up All-American quarterback Terry Hanratty. During the past season Parseghian shifted O'Brien to halfback.

But the Notre Dame coach decided O'Brien would be his signal caller in the North-South clash, and he gave the Irish youngster the starting call over Steve Lindell of Army.

O'Brien also has been named offensive captain of the Yankee squad in the annual Mardi Gras all-star game. His defensive counterpart will be Bob Babich, highly touted linebacker from Miami of Ohio.

SANDY ALVAREZ, former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher, and Ann Widmark, 23-year-old daughter of actor Richard Widmark, plan to marry sometime in the near future.

Koufax, 32, said Tuesday no date for the wedding has been set. He said he and Miss Widmark have been dating "for the past six months or so."

Koufax quit baseball after the 1966 season because of an arthritic left elbow. In his final season, the southpaw reportedly was paid \$125,000.

During his career, he pitched four no-hits, no-run games—more than any other pitcher in major league history. He later signed a 10-year contract with the National Broadcasting Co. for an estimated \$1 million to be a sports announcer and commentator.

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Auto's 'Model T' Era Is Ending

By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It is still too early, of course, to assess the relative worth of the Johnson administration. But if nothing else, Lyndon Johnson attempted to unravel the knotted ball of twine that is this country's transportation system.

He established a Department of Transportation which many observers believe is destined to become a unit of far-reaching importance.

In Alan S. Boyd, the department's first secretary, the President found a man willing to do battle with the various warring parties which have created the transportation mess.

Boyd has been prescient enough to realize, for example, that the era of the automobile, which began with Henry Ford's Model T in 1908, will eventually reach a conclusion.

Before anybody starts crying "Impossible!" the point is this: Sooner or later, the automobile will become a

part of the transportation network. Its role will be well-defined—and limited.

There will always be cars, just like there will always be horses (more horses today, incidentally, than there were in 1890). And nearly everybody, probably, will own one or more.

But the automobile will not be dominant. Secretary Boyd looks at the situation this way:

"The automobile today dominates every balance

sheet of American transportation. Nearly half of the total expenditure for transportation goes to buy and operate automobiles . . .

The automobile not only dominates transportation financially; it dominates the landscape. It is at work, at school, at the market, on the open road in the summertime—giving Americans a mobility and range, a comfort and independence unmatched in the world.

And the outgoing secretary concludes:

"When you add these factors together, you find the future role of the automobile looks something like the following. It will continue to dominate American transportation as long as people

can afford it.

"It may well change substantially. It may be powered by steam and run on a cushion of air. It may be equipped to turn itself over to remote-control operation once it reaches a freeway. It may one day look like nothing whatever on the streets in 1968. But if it has the advantages of convenience and dependability that motorists get from their cars today, they will use it.

"This is not to say that the automobile will continue to dominate the central business district. Forty per cent of all Americans now live in the 30 largest metropolitan areas. And it is apparent that mass transit—rail or bus or both—will be needed in those and other areas."

The enormous complexities of transportation will continue to plague the experts. The government, at least, has concluded, in Boyd's words, that "we can't solve our transportation problems by embracing one mode and eliminating or ignoring all others."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



THERE WILL ALWAYS be cars, says outgoing Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd, "but to base any judgment of the future role of the car on the car as it exists today assumes there will be no changes. And changes are already coming."

Amateurs Drive Like Pros at Riverside

By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—(NEA)—There is little doubt about it: The American Road Race of Champions has won its stripes as just about the most exciting and hotly contested brand of racing available in this or any other country.

Last weekend, some 350 drivers gathered together to determine who among them were good enough to take home 20 Nine Flags Trophies, one for each class of racing available at the local country club.

These "amateurs" have little in common with the participants in a sandlot softball game or with the crew who gather at the playground hoop or with the collection of duffers at the local country club.

They are at once dedicated and good enough to manage a very fast, beautifully prepared car around the twisting, intricate turns of a professional road course at speeds approximating that which the pros of the species can develop.

What's more, the traditional definition of the amateur—he who performs for pleasure, not for pay—no longer applies, at least for drivers in the American Road Race of Champions.

The drivers shared nearly \$60,000 in awards, travel fund and side money, all perfectly legal and, in fact, en-

couraged by the SCCA. True, there was no official "purse money," just the trophies, but there is almost enough "other" cash to make a cross-country trek worthwhile.

The 20 champions, incidentally, also receive official race blazers from Clubman Sportscars, a gesture from the Clubman people widely appreciated by both winners and losers.



ONE OF THE TWENTY Nine Flags Trophies goes to driver Fred Plotkin (holding trophy) of Los Angeles for his win in the C Sports Racing Class. Comedian Dick Smothers and American Airlines stewardess Betsy Muri (left) presented the trophy and Mrs. Plotkin smiled a lot.

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There are still other indica-

tions that the ARRC is not a bush event. Manufacturers of automobiles and auto-oriented products are solidly backing the spectacle—with money, advertising, technical support and keen executive interest.

Nine Flags, the makers of men's grooming products who with Newspaper Enterprise Assn. and this newspaper are the sponsors of the event, believes that racing can move its products—and

there are indications to believe that it has.

The company even developed nicely packaged eye drops for which the ARRC drivers served as a useful practical test. They thought them keen.

American Motors, which came close to winning a few "professional" Trans-American sedan races with its Javelin, entered a factory car at Riverside—and came close to winning.

A number of oil companies (STP, Valvoline, Wynns) put up hard cash to be earned by cars bearing the proper decals. The Union Oil Co. of California provided entrants with free gasoline and lubricants. American Airlines interested itself in the sport for the first time by hosting the awards dinner for 1,000 people. Volkswagen put up \$2,500 to be shared by Formula Vee drivers.

As race grand marshal Dick Smothers, who also races cars for pleasure and money, pointed out, "If these guys are amateurs, so are Mario Andretti, Dan Gurney, A. J. Foyt and Denis Hulme. They may not be so widely known, nor so good, but they're getting there."

The race for the Nine Flags Trophies actually began in the early spring when several thousand SCCA drivers appeared for the first time of the season at courses sprinkled throughout the country.

As the season progressed, these thousands were whittled down to the few hundreds who won berths at Riverside.

And then, finally, there were 20 who are now called national champions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LODGE NOTICE

Star Pettis Chapter No. 279, OES, will hold stated meeting on Friday evening, December 27th, at 7:30 p.m. Christmas program. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Edna Lee St. Clair, W.M.
Ruth E. Burford, Sec'y.

W The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold their regular meeting at the Masonic Temple on Thursday, December 26th, starting at 7:30 p.m. This will be the annual election of officers. Visiting Nobles always welcome. Wear your Fez. Refreshments.

James Ripley, President.
Floyd Knerl, Secretary.

Triangle Bethel No. 15, International Order of Job's Daughters, will not meet Wednesday, December 25th.

Mary Ellen Gross, H.Q.
Kathy Sprinkles, Rec.

L Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will meet in regular session on Thursday, December 26th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 701 E. 13th St. Urge everyone to attend.

Alberta Ellison, N.G.
Helen Paxton, Sec'y.

As Trial Draws Near

DA Probes Sirhan Psyche

By DICK KLEINER
West Coast Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—The man who will prosecute Sirhan Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy believes that Sirhan's "mental make-up" will be a prime issue in the trial.

Lynn D. Compton, chief deputy district attorney for Los Angeles county, heads up the three-man team which will go to court Dec. 9, unless the trial is postponed again.

"It doesn't take much of a guess," Compton says, "to assume that the defendant's mental make-up will be a prime consideration. In any homicide, the end result is the same—a death—but the real issue is the state of mind of the slayer.

"Sirhan's attorney has not entered a plea of insanity for his client, but the issue can still be raised. He might say the defendant lacks the capacity to premeditate murder—leading to what we call 'diminished capacity.'

The district attorney's office has hired a psychiatrist to observe Sirhan in all his court appearances. However, under California law, the prosecution's psychiatrist may not examine the defendant without his permission, and no such permission has been granted.

"The court appointed a psychiatrist to examine Sirhan," Compton says, "but he reports to the defense counsel. We have no access



Lynn D. Compton

Insanity may be an issue.

to his findings. The law is weighted against us in this regard."

Compton is a burly, pipe-smoking ex-UCLA football star (Rose Bowl, 1943) with an iron-gray crew-cut and a stylized star tattooed on his left forearm. His friends call him Buck. His aides in the trial will be Deputy District Attorneys John Howard and David Fitts.

Howard was the first man from the DA's office to be called on the night of the murder and has been on the case ever since. Fitts was assigned to the case because he has the reputation of being one of the best trial men on the staff.

or prosecution. Thus Compton cannot comment on whether he believes the trial is a foregone conclusion. He does say that he hopes the testimony uncovers the "why" of the murder.

"Whether or not we find out why," he says, "will depend a lot on the defense, and whether or not Sirhan testifies. I don't know enough about him to know whether I'd let him testify if I were the defense counsel."

The case, obviously, has attracted more public attention than any in recent memory. Compton says this is both good and bad.

"It causes us," he says, "to put more effort into the case than is normal. We want to make sure we're not second-guessed. We've gone out of our way to run down obviously frivolous leads—we've probably talked to more than 2,000 people."

"But the public interest is something of an asset, too. It forces us to spend a lot of time and effort on the case."

One major question that remains is whether the state will ask for the death penalty. The answer to that is restricted by the court order, Compton believes.

"All I can say," he says, "is that we are prepared for that eventuality if the evidence warrants. Or some such bland statement like that."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"JUNKANOO" is the magic word meaning carnival time all over the Bahama Islands. Celebrated on Dec. 26 and New Year's Day, the colorful parade starts with the pulsating beat of drums rising to a crescendo. The costumes are magnificent, with row upon row of fringed tissue paper topped with eye-catching headdresses or grotesque masks. This one depicts "Humpty Dumpty."

WAND AD RATES AND INFORMATION			
1	3	6	
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50¢ per line per day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

AAA Is Busy Shepherd For Wide-Ranging Flock

By JIM CROSSEY

"Are you the young man who risked his life to save my son from drowning when he fell through the ice?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, what did you do with his mittens?"

There never was such a hilariously scrambled up country as ours. Telling jokes like the above is one of the services of that ancient and honorable institution (est. 1902), the American Automobile Association.

Nobody seems to pay much attention to the AAA.

To some it is nothing more than a set of letters seen on cars. To others it is a phone number kicking around in their card cases, usually unfindable when they get stuck.

To all too many, the letters stand for a survey around the office or shop for a pigeon who belongs, one willing to be conned into sending for all the time-saving AAA maps and routings for a trip the mother-in-law is going to take next month.

Those things are the crust. Underneath, the AAA is found to be typically American, a people's organization with a staff perspiringly dedicated to a strange array of activities in the interest of fun and protection for the nation's motorists.

There were 23,000 motor vehicles when a few early enthusiasts who had formed clubs decided a central, national organization was needed to assist the followers of the new sport over the rutted lanes that were then called roads.

It is frightening to ponder how little they could have foreseen what was to come in 66 years.

The fun pastime of 1902 has spawned today's 82 million passenger cars and an AAA

which is made up of 820 affiliated motor clubs and branches serving 11 million members in the United States, Canada, the Canal Zone and the Philippines. (Add on 400 contract agents looking out for the well-being of members when they roam foreign lands.)

What an explosion.

The AAA still remains the nonprofit central pivot of motoring, with directors elected by the individual clubs. But, instead of getting signs up on country roads, it now has a Washington headquarters watching out for the autoists' legislative interests. Instead of wracking brains hunting motorized games suitable for car owners at a weekend gymkhana, there is now a travel service which will arrange every detail when a member travels anywhere in the world.

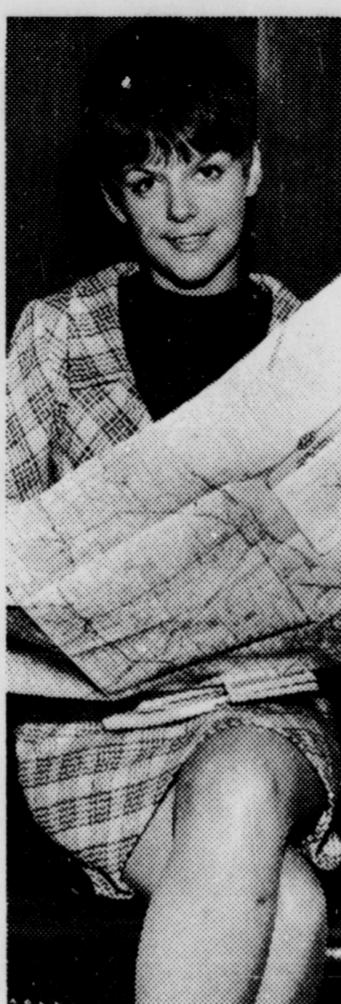
Among other things, it is the standard rater of motels, hotels and resorts. It played a leading role in getting the Interstate highways for us. It is a guardian angel trying to get us home safely. As everyone knows, its tow trucks will get a member out of a snowbank or its bail bond will get him out of the pokey.

The mittens joke is lifted from one of the club publications. These local periodicals bind the members together as social clubs and help make them good places, particularly for the elderly, to find new friends and activities.

And the trial of service to the motorist leads into even more awesome bypasses.

For example, a New York farmer tried unsuccessfully to get his cow out of the well, finally called AAA.

Faced with the task of hauling a giraffe to Florida from New York City, a member requested the height of all the bridges on the route.



Nation's leader in volume of published travel material. AAA distributed 19 million pieces last year. Included were 165 million Triptik mats, 15 million general maps and 9 million tour books.

Another wanted to know how many chuckholes were on the main route between Minneapolis and Miami.

One lady wrote in: "I'm going to drive through the Rockies. Disregarding distance, can you route me so I won't be on the drop-off side of any roads?"

Nothing silly about that. AAA is there to serve.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

THANKS FOR SENDING MY \$2.00 subscription to the Network of Patriotic Letter-writers from Box 2003-D, Pasadena, Calif. 91105. A real source of events behind the headlines information.

3—in Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF J. B. (Doc) Greer who passed away 26 years ago today, December 25, 1942.

Till memory fades
And life departs,
You'll live forever
In our hearts.
Sadly missed by family.

7—Personals

LEIF'S GIFT SHOP Shop now for Christmas. Birdbaths, fountains, yard ornaments, chenille spreads. Walnut bowls, cedar stools, Frankoma pottery, toolled leather goods. Cuckoo clocks. Indian moccasins. Fine gasoline, cigarettes \$2.50 carton. 826-2460, South Highway 65.

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, gold coins, radios, portable TVs, record players, typewriters. Anything of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS—Specially each month. Cliff Rigsby, Representative. Post Office Box 173, Sedalia. Phone 827-0655.

RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP Thompson Hills, problem hair is our business, hair pieces. 826-9708.

STOP BY AND PICKUP your free memo calendar at U.S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 8:30 p.m., except Sunday. Reed's Jewelry, 309 South Ohio, 826-2282.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1965 CHEVROLET V-8, Super Sport, power equipped, sharp. 1963 Chevrolet Impala, Hardtop, V-8 stick, clean, \$650. 1962 Ford Galaxie, 2-door, clean, \$375. 1959 Studebaker Lark, 2-door, 6 stick, clean. 826-9784.

1962 MERCURY Monterey, 4-door, power brakes and steering, new tires, new battery. Very clean. 827-1529.

II AUTOMOTIVE

1967 BUICK SKYLARK full power, factory air, automatic transmission, 30,000 miles, \$2450. Owner. Call 826-0796.

2-1960 RAMBLERS. 1959 Ford, V-8. 1955 DeSoto, 1940 Plymouth 2-door your choice, \$50. 826-9784.

1941 PLYMOUTH 2 door Sedan, good heater, radio. \$50. See at 131 East Chestnut.

MUST SACRIFICE 1960 Thunderbird, excellent condition, make offer. Phone 827-1189 or 826-6926.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1968 FORD LTD. 10 passenger wagon, 6,000 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, luggage rack, power disc brakes. Sharp, below dealer's cost. 826-7410 after 6 p.m.

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door, V-8, good condition. 826-4023.

11-A—Mobile Homes

SIPES MOBILE HOUSING LIQUIDATORS

Why pay retail? Why bother to look elsewhere?

Come direct
Buy Direct
Save hundreds of \$\$. Over 100 units to choose from.

Freight damaged
Repossessions
Bankrupt
Overstock
Last Year Models
New-Used

WE FINANCE

No downpayment
No side loans
No payment 45 days
Take over payments

'Seeing is Believing, Visit us First'

Hwy 50 East Knob Noster, Mo. Phone: Lo 3-3855

11-F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. Complete line 1969 models. Sales and rentals. Reese equalizer hitch and electric brake service. 530 East 5th.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1955 TON AND one half Chevrolet truck. Will finance. 826-0121.

SURPLUS 1966 GMC PICKUP

Deluxe cab, low mileage, power brakes, radio, heater—CLEAN—

Will consider trade for 2 ton flat bed.

See at:

104 SOUTH ENGINEER

827-0750 or 826-5969

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GENERAL MOTOR and

TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE

210 East 3rd.

Motors and Transmissions

Repaired

Overhauled

Exchanged

Free inspection and towing.

Written Guarantee

Easy terms arranged.

PHONE 826-3644

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE

Business Phone 826-0222

10th and Limit

18—Business Services Offered

III BUSINESS SERVICE

33—Help Wanted—Male

MECHANICS — Two, truck.

Prefers Cummins or G.M. Diesel engine experience. Paid Holidays. Insurance. Call George, 826-3571.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

34—Help—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER older person preferred. Sat. or Sun. off. 826-9730. Nuway Cafe, 916 South Limit.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

MATURE WOMAN wants baby sitting in your home. Experienced and References. 826-0998 after 5 p.m.

38—Business Opportunities

LOCAL CAFE Leonard's 66 on South 65. Good Business. Make offer. 826-4161, 827-1471. Apply Cafe.

39—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

VOX AMPS, GUITARS, organs, Ludwig drums, used equipment, pop records posters. Mall Music Shop, Thompson Hills Shopping Center, Unit 12, 826-7730.

VACUUM CLEANER HOSES — All makes \$5.95. Thompson Hills Shopping Center, Unit 12, 826-7730.

59A Furniture for Rent

KENMORE WASHING MACHINE. Excellent condition, 2513 Margaret, Phone 827-1023.

59C Furniture for Rent

VOX AMPS, DRUMS, Fiddles. Large stock at wholesale prices. New and Used. Nothing down. 45 days to first payment. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, with case. Anelli (Italian) \$250. Will trade, boat, office equipment, etc. 826-0255.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, bought, sold, rented, repaired. Ludwig drums, guitars. Bargains. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, 826-4665.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE

Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

REWEAVING moth holes, burns,

tears, free estimates. Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, 1604 East 11th, 826-0529.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SIMTHON STOCKYARDS. Open

Mondays, pickup any amount.

Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528.

Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting, and

carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone 826-6392.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for

elderly lady. Stay nights. Write Box 491 care Sedalia Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING wanted in my home

for 5 year old retarded child. 5 days. 826-9003.

34—Help Wanted—Female

other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at

Sedalia Democrat

SI—Articles for Sale

FOR BARGAINS in guns, radios, typewriters, small appliances, some antiques. Lots of miscellaneous items. Everything discount prices. Carl's Discounts, 218 East 3rd.

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shaver \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BED, inner-spring mattress. Between \$45 and \$50. Call 826-2617 after 6.

Nine Men On Trial In Kansas

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Nine Negro men must stand trial in district court at Wichita on charges of extortion, first degree robbery and felonious assault arising from a case of alleged black militancy.

Judge Daniel P. Dwyer made the ruling Monday after eight days of testimony in a preliminary hearing in Sedgwick County Court of Common Pleas.

The judge reduced their bond from \$5,000 to \$1,000 each pend-

ing their appearance in district court Jan. 20 when the date for their trial will be set. All posted bond.

A motion by defense attorney Chester I. Lewis to dismiss the charges were rejected by Judge

Dwyer.

"To rule otherwise," the judge said, "would be to tell the defendants and the world that a person can detain someone in a room and subject them to physical force and threats. It

goes without saying that I can't go along with that."

The men were charged with beating and threatening Frank Carpenter and R. W. Blake, officials of the Wichita Model Cities program, in a Wichita

motel Oct. 17 for not hiring Al Cole as a \$990 a month planner in the program.

They also were accused of forcing two officials to write checks totaling \$622.70 to pay expenses and fees as consul-

tants. The officials were Andrew P. Gutierrez and William Howard of the Joint Action Community service agency in Kansas City.

The defendants are Vernon S. Pierce, Richard Alexander,

Henry Davis, Noel D. Newsom and Fred Johnson of Kansas City, Kan.; Samuel Jarvis Hunt, Topeka; Leonard Harrison, Lawrence; John Manning and Harold Cole, Wichita. All were with anti-poverty programs.

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**4-pc. bedroom with rich walnut veneers
DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST AND BED**

\$199.00

REG. 244.95

Walnut veneers with select hardwoods; tops of stain- and scratch-resistant Micarta® plastic! Commodious 64-inch triple dresser and the chest have molded trim. Mirror, bed included. Reg. 49.95 night stand, sale price 39.98



Model 62291

Great buy! Washer loaded with features

\$187



**267 sq. inch screen
Color TV consolette**

\$299

SPECIAL!

- Brilliant color reception
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- Pictures in just seconds
- Handsome Modern design

YEAR-END SALE

COLORIFIC WHITE SALE

**Save now on white
percale sheets**

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TWIN FLAT
OR FITTED

REGULARLY 2.49

You get extra wear and smooth comfort with these luxuriously woven 190-count* combed cotton sheets. Fitted bottoms are Sanforized®.

Reg. 2.69 full size sheets 2.07
Reg. 1.99 package of 2 cases 1.07

**PRICE REDUCED NOW ON WHITE
SHEETS THAT YOU NEVER IRON**

These 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton sheets dry wrinkle-free. Choose twin size, flat or fitted.

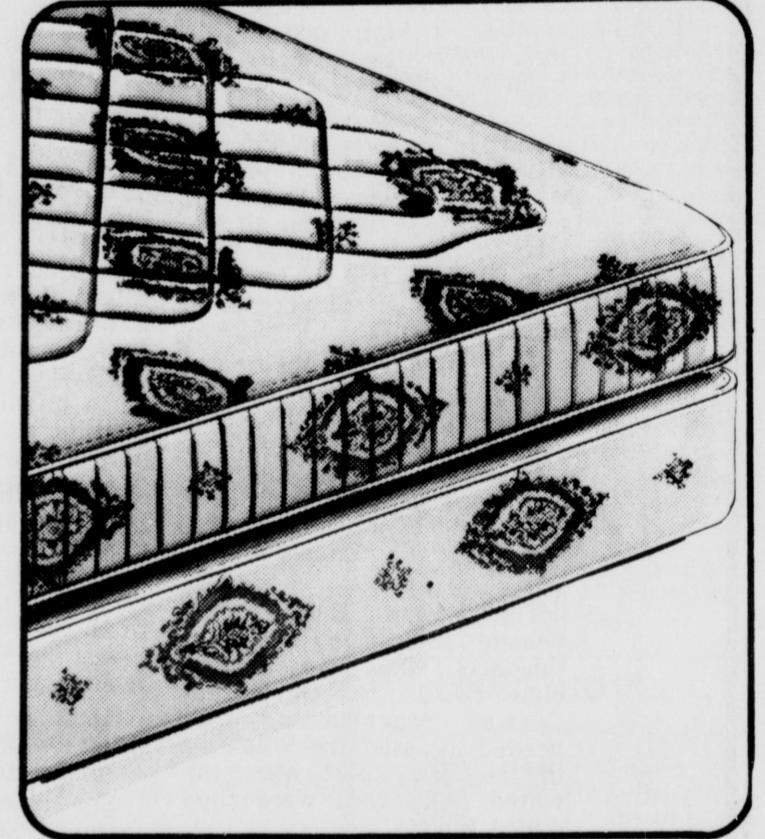
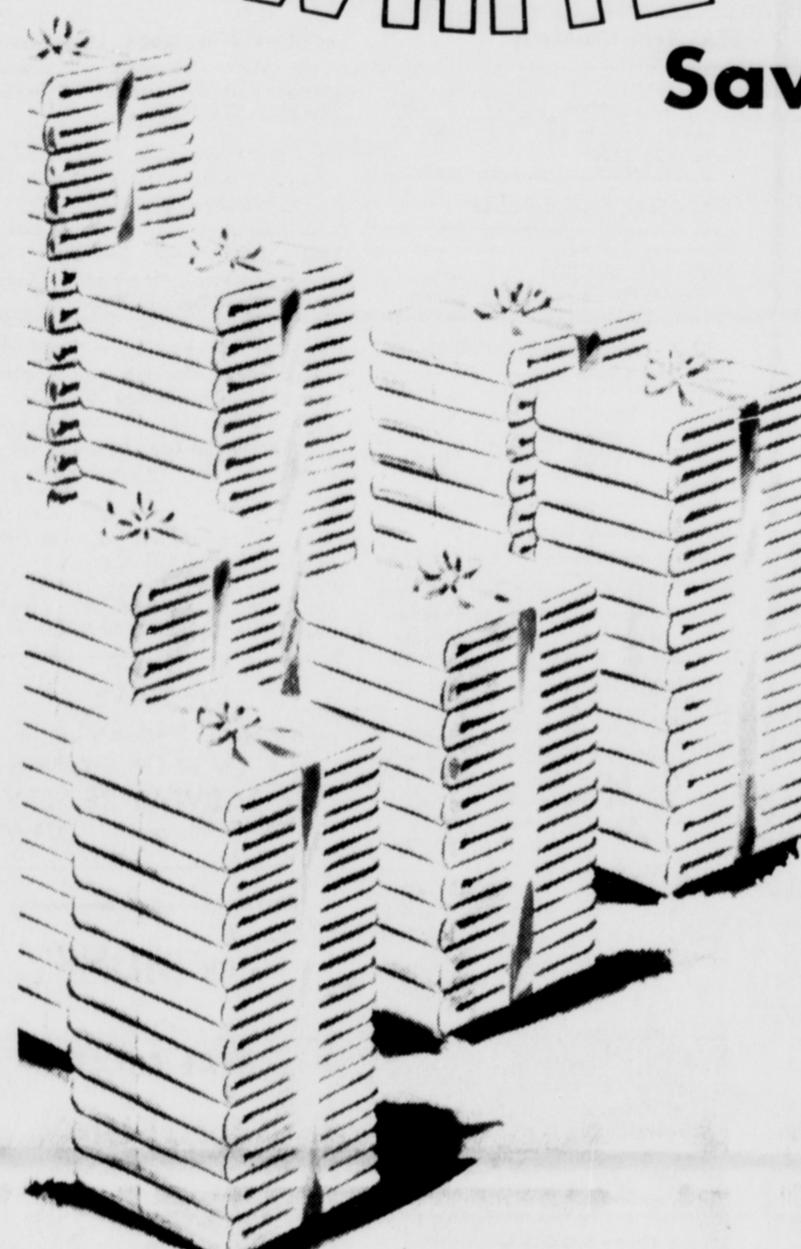
4.19 full size 3.68
2.19 pkg. of 2 cases 1.81

268

TWIN FLAT
OR FITTED

REG. 3.19

*Thread count stated after washing



**Same sleep comfort
as our \$159 sets!**

DELUXE MATTRESS/SPRING SET

\$99.00

2-pc. set

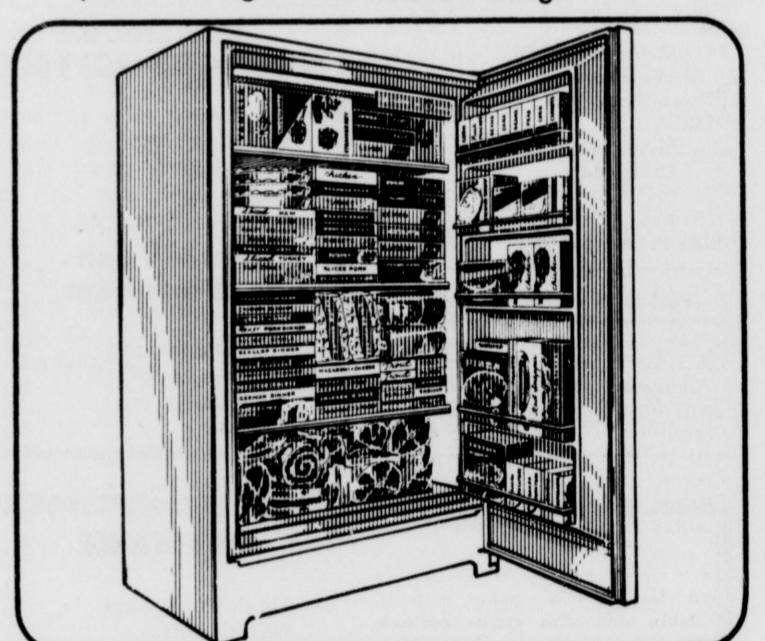
Same spring unit or Latex foam core as our \$159 sets! Luxury-firm innerspring has premier steel coils; Latex is extra firm, self-airing. Both richly quilted. Priced low because of special saving on the deluxe ticking.



**Save 2.98 on two
Dacron® pillows**

**2 FOR \$5 REG.
3.99 EACH**

Dacron® Red Label polyester filled pillows have blue-white cotton ticks, corded edges. 20x26" finished size.



**Big value! 15 cu. ft.
upright freezer**

- Holds up to 540-pounds
- 3 quick-freeze shelves
- Adjustable cold control
- Easy-to-clean interior
- 32-inch wide cabinet

\$166

Reg. 199.95

**Humidifier beats
winter dryness**

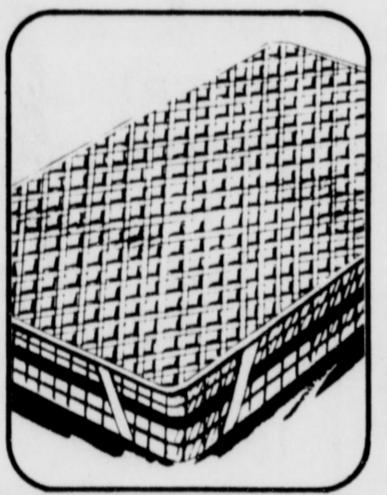
\$77.00

- Puts even humidity into entire house
- Humidifies quietly without any draft
- Furniture styling



\$127

Automatic-dry senses if load is dry; permanent press cycle plus fluff for woolens; big 18-lb. capacity drum.

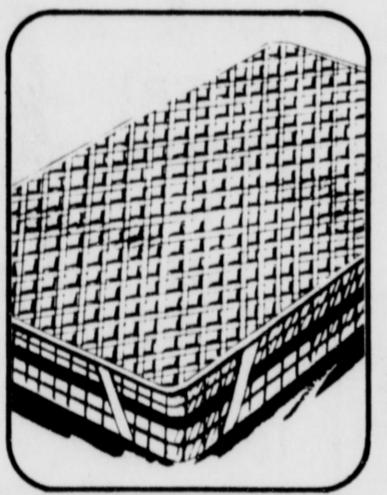


**Colorful bath towel
prices cut!**

77¢

Reg. 99¢

Choose 2-ply jacquard reversible stripes or solid colors in thick thirsty cotton terry. Reg. 59¢ hand towels 47¢
Reg. 29¢ washcloths 27¢



**SAVE ON MUSLIN
MATTRESS PADS**

2 57

TWIN SIZE

REG. 3.29

Sanforized® all-cotton cover has double-box quilt, is tape bound. Machine-wash-and-dry. 4.29 full size 3.57



**Reg. 10.99 Acrilan®
thermal blankets**

7.00

Soft Acrilan® acrylic. Keeps you warm in Winter, cool in Summer. Nylon-bound. Fits twin or full size beds.

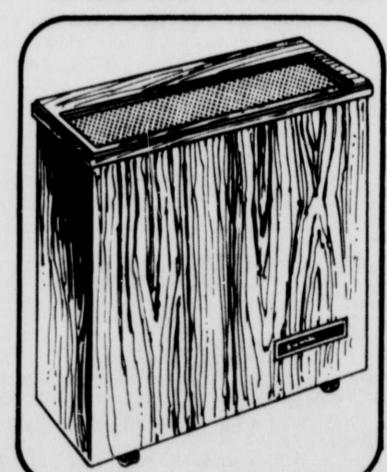


**4x8-ft. Philippine
mahogany panel**

Rich Lauan veneer in easy-care lacquered sections. Reg. 5.49 random Lauan, with subly-blended wood tones now 4.88 per panel.

\$3.88

Reg. 4.49



**Our 4-cycle automatic
dry electric dryer**

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Automatic-dry senses if load is dry; permanent press cycle plus fluff for woolens; big 18-lb. capacity drum.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

1868 — For 100 Years Serving the Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri — 1968

Sedalia, Missouri, Wed., December 25, 1968

Section B

TV Covers Apollo On Christmas

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Expert and enthusiastic coverage of what still seems to be the incredible voyage of Apollo 8 dominated television throughout the day before Christmas.

Whenever there was something to report or when interest was building, all networks preempted scheduled programs without hesitation which was as it should have been. No man-made TV fiction—not "Star Trek" at its best—could match the adventure that any American with access to a TV set or a transistor radio could share and wonder at.

As for those brave men circling the heavens and reporting back home in matter-of-fact voices, their findings in one day pretty thoroughly destroyed an old symbol of romance and glamor. Now that most of the nation has heard it described from closeup as looking like "plaster of paris" and resembling "grayish beach sand with footprints," it will be a brave poet or lyrics writer who dares to rhyme moon with June.

All three networks covered the important moments of the moon journey during the Tuesday morning hours and then returned to normal schedules, with occasional interruptions, later.

Christmas Day in television land is the wonderful time when, like magic, the commercials for men's toiletries, ladies' electric razors and children's toys disappear as if they were chased off the screens.

All three networks will send their varsity reporting teams to Washington to cover the Jan. 20 inauguration of President-elect Nixon. CBS plans to have its nightly news show with Walter Cronkite originating from the capital for three weeks from Jan. 6 on the presumption that town will be where the action is.

"Hawaii Five-O" starts in its new time spot on CBS tonight at 10 EST. "The Jonathan Winters Show," with which it changed places, will be seen Thursday at 10 p.m. The first CBS special with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra this season will be a "Young People's Concert" today at 5:30 EST.

Uniforms Are Out

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Police Chief David Geary is ordering blazers and trousers for the men and getting rid of the standard military-type uniform.

The idea is to look more like civilians, Geary said. Besides, the new uniform will cost \$40, compared to \$200 for the present ones.

\$565 Parking Fine

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Arnold W. Strauss, 23, a St. Louis student, was fined \$565 on his guilty plea to 38 parking violations.

Merry Christmas Everyone!

ELDRED SCHUBERT
Wards Electronic
Specialist
**COLOR AND BLACK
AND WHITE**

Here's my Xmas special for you on all major brands of color and black and white TV. Let my 14 years experience and Wards modern electronic test equipment put your set in top operating condition.

Phone 826-0404 for fast,
efficient service.

Here is my special offer to you for the next 10 days —

FREE INSPECTION

of your Black and White or Color Television in our shop, (not to exceed 30 minutes), \$5.00 in your home, radius of 15 miles. All parts and labor necessary to bring your set to peak condition.

10% DISCOUNT

All work guaranteed 30 days.

Eldred Schubert

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Shop Hours, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

826-0404



THREE CHILDREN search the seashore for treasures as gulls wing overhead in Keflavik, Iceland, not far from the large NATO base operated by the U.S. Navy.

IN THE NEWS

NEW DELHI (AP) — Rats are still have the last laugh in India.

Every year the rats—by estimate over two billion of them—eat about 10 million tons of food-grains—just the quantity India imports at a cost of \$750 million.

Three ministries have become involved. The Food Ministry, chief victim of the rodents, was reluctant to take over the responsibility for killing them. The Health Ministry came forward to shoulder the burden on the ground that the rodent is a health hazard. It appointed a committee to devise ways and means.

The Commerce Ministry, always searching for foreign exchange, has named yet another committee to explore the potentials of exporting rats—for research purposes and as food for cats and dogs.

The Delhi administration offered to buy tails of dead rats for a price. Thousands of tails poured in and sizable rewards were collected. Then thousands of tailless rats were seen moving about in Delhi villages.

Surviving Heart Recipient Home

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Fredi C. Everman, the nation's longest surviving heart transplant recipient, is home for a Christmas he didn't expect to see.

The German-born barber celebrated a warm reunion with his wife and family in this Washington suburb today, five months after receiving the heart of a woman to whom he had expected to give his own kidneys and liver after death.

Everman, 58, says he is home "I hope, for good," even though he must return to a Houston hospital after a month for more tests.

The barber read Christmas cards and savored his wife's holiday decorations as he met newsmen in his home Wednesday.

Fictional Obit

John Galsworthy's most important work was his series of novels about the Forsyte family. The main character, Soames Forsyte, became so well-known that when he died (in a book) the London Times announced his death in its headlines.

**1/2 PRICE
SALE**

Christmas Decorations

Garlands
Door Plaques
Nativity Sets
Tree Ornaments
Satin Balls
Tree Turners
Candle Jars
Pet Gift Stockings

Buy Now
For Next Year

SAVE **1/2**

**MANY OTHER ITEMS
BIRD
FEEDERS**



\$1.49

from
**BUY A FEEDER and get 10 lbs.
of WILD BIRD FEED FREE**

Archias' SEED STORE
106 E. Main, Downtown

President Says World Brighter

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says the world is brightened by the hope of peace this Christmas—and when it comes it will be because the American fighting man pursued it with courage despite division at home.

The President issued his Christmas message to the armed forces from the White House where he planned to spend a quiet holiday with his family. It was clear his thoughts were with the men in Vietnam.

"It was your destiny to serve your nation in an hour of grave crisis," Johnson said. "To you fell the hard duty of preserving freedom in the agony of war—during a restless time of doubt and division."

"But you have stood as the rock of our resolve that freedom shall endure on this earth," the President said.

"This Christmas, the world is brightened with the hope of peace. When it comes—when hope turns to substance and the guns are quiet once again—it will come because you have pursued it with courage and skill."

"It will come because you have won it with a steadfast spirit that adds new luster to the honored tradition of American arms."

Johnson's own sons-in-law—Marine Maj. Charles Robb and Airman 1.C. Patrick Nugent—are in Vietnam but stockings for both are among the eight hangings on the mantel over the fireplace in the Yellow Oval Room.

Each member of the family has a personalized stocking bearing symbols that mark milestones in their lives.

Gifts were stacked around a tree nearby and fixings were on

hand for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings tonight.

With the President and Mrs. Johnson at the White House were their daughters, Lucy Nugent and Lynda Robb, Lucy's 18-month-old son Patrick Lyn and Lynda's two-month-old daughter Lucinda Desha.

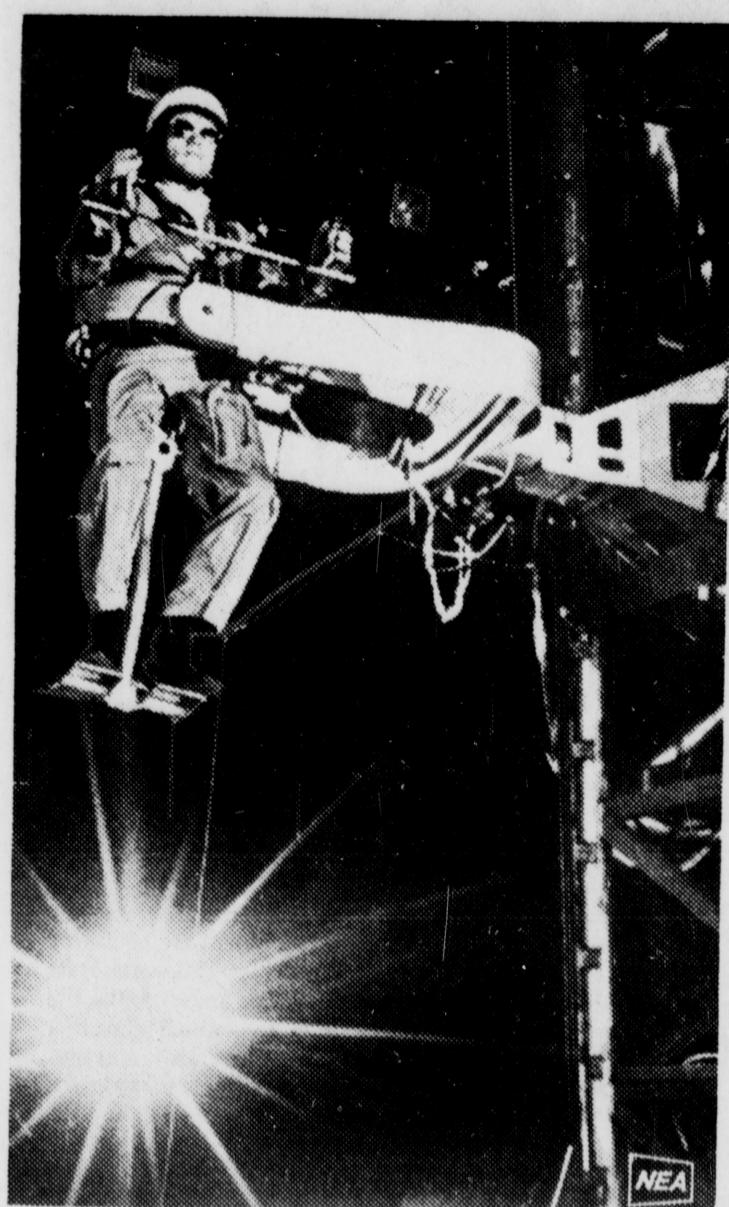
Bible Read By Apollo Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Here is the Bible reading, the first 10 verses of Genesis, read by the three Apollo 8 astronauts in lunar orbit:

Air Force Maj. William A. Anders: "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said let there be light. And there was light. And God saw the light, that it was good. And God divided the light from the darkness."

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr.: "And God called the light day. And the darkness he called night. And the evening and the God said, 'Let there be a firmament; and God made the firmament and divided the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were above the firmament. And it was so. And God called the firmament heaven. And the evening and the morning were the second day."

Air Force Col. Frank Borman: "And God said, 'Let the waters under the heavens be gathered together into one place



SPACE-WALKING devices are evaluated with this zero-gravity simulator. Astronaut Bruce McCandless is seen testing equipment during a visit to Martin Marietta's space complex near Denver.

Takes No Chances

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — James D. Roach padlocked his suburban grocery Monday because a trio of leather-jacketed men shot and killed the manager, Lorenzo Ford, 39, during a robbery attempt Sunday.

"I can't see putting another man in her to be a guinea pig so someone can shoot him," Roach said. "The store is closed for good."

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Safety sealant HST only \$25*

**ANY SIZE
TUBELESS WHITEWALL LISTED**

6.95-14 plus 2.22 F.E.T.	8.55-14 plus 3.04 F.E.T.
7.35-14 plus 2.41 F.E.T.	7.75-15 plus 2.65 F.E.T.
7.75-14 plus 2.66 F.E.T.	8.15-15 plus 2.87 F.E.T.
8.25-14 plus 2.81 F.E.T.	8.45-15 plus 3.04 F.E.T.
8.85-15 plus 3.15 F.E.T.	

*With same size trade-in tire off your car

7 DAYS ONLY

**THE HIGH SPEED TIRE
WITH EXTRA SAFETY!**

Self-sealant inner-liner stops sudden air loss by holding puncturing objects in an air-tight grip! 4-ply nylon cord body; 36-month tread wear guarantee.

FREE!

Trained auto mechanics will mount your tires while you shop

ADD YOUR TIRES TO YOUR CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT!

you'll like

WARDS

FOURTH AND OSAGE

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FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

RECIPES

EGG NOG DESSERT PANCAKES
(Makes 12 6-inch pancakes)

2 eggs, beaten
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ c. egg nog
 1 c. flour
 brown sugar-cinnamon mixture
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg
 2 tbsps. butter, melted
 1 pint (cup) sour cream
 nutmeg
 Combine eggs and egg nog. Sift together flour, salt, nutmeg. Add to egg nog mixture. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Batter will be thin. Using two tablespoons of batter for each pancake, bake in a lightly buttered hot 6-inch fry pan or on hot griddle. Bake until top appears dry; turn and brown on other side. Cool slightly. In center of each pancake, put a spoonful of sour cream. Sprinkle with brown sugar-cinnamon mixture. Roll up and arrange two or three on each dessert plate. Spoon sour cream over top; sprinkle with nutmeg.

EGG NOG RAISIN SAUCE
(Makes 2½ cups)

2 eggs, well beaten
 $\frac{1}{3}$ c. sugar
 1 tbsp. cornstarch
 2 c. egg nog
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. golden raisins
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. rum flavoring.

Combine eggs, sugar, cornstarch, egg nog and raisins. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Do not boil. Remove from heat; stir in rum flavoring. Chill.



Dessert Treat

Area Decorating
Winners Named

Looking for a refreshing dessert? Try egg nog pancakes. Made of an egg nog butter-batter, the pancakes are light and delectable.

WOMEN

Committees Are Named
At CRTA Luncheon

The Community Retired Teachers Association enjoyed a luncheon at Flat Creek Inn, Dec. 18.

Following the invocation given by Wilfred C. Lee, chairman, Miss Frances Garman introduced the guests: Miss Ruby Whaley, Pittsburgh, Penn., sister of Mrs. Nannie Sims; Mrs. Beatrice May Jackson, Miss., sister of Mrs. Madeline Burke; and Mrs. Herbert Kuhn, Otterville.

After the luncheon was served, Miss Garman announced the committees for the ensuing year. They are: program, Mrs. Nannie Sims; Mrs. Thelma Cook, Mrs. Mildred Goddard, and Miss Hazel Gray.

Publicity — Mrs. Anna Belle Lee, Miss Mila Swearingen and Miss Catherine Garman; social, Mrs. Edna Snell, Mrs. Lois Curtis, Miss Minnie Murphy, Miss Hortense Bapple and Mrs. Georgia Zulauf.

Legislative, Wilfred Lee, Miss Ruth Burford and Mrs. Christine Killion; yearbook, Miss Catherine Gardner and Miss Anna Margaret Wingfield; shut-in cards, Mrs. Gertrude Roe and Miss Bess Perkins. New members for the year 1969 are Miss Anna Margaret

Wingfield, Miss Hazel Gray, Miss Letha Shaw, Mrs. Betty Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. P.T. Killion, Mrs. Marian Z. Hughes, LaMonte, Mrs. Herbert Kuhn, Otterville, and Dr. and Mrs. R.F. Woods, Warrensburg.

Hostesses for the meeting were Miss Catherine Garman, Miss Edna Snell, Miss Ruth Burford and Mrs. Bernice Close, Green Ridge.

After a gift exchange the December meeting was closed with the group singing "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," with Miss Catherine Garman accompanying on piano.

Miss Margaret Fischer

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Fischer, 1610 West Tenth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Mr. Ken Kuttenuker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuttenuker of Tipton. Miss Fischer, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, is a senior at Central Missouri State college. An education major, she is a member of Alpha Phi Delta, honorary sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, and the honors program. Kuttenuker, a graduate of Tipton High School, majors in meat technology at the University of Missouri, Columbia. A June 14 wedding is planned.



POWDER LINE

By Judy Nix

One of the most pleasant activities a mother enjoys during the Christmas holiday is that few moments stolen from the evening that she passes before the lighted tree. The kids are in bed, the cat has grown bored with tugging at the tinsel, and the house is quiet save for the strains of carols on the stereo.

There is a certain let down as the presents, stripped of their wrappings and satin ribbons lay displayed under the decked pine. But, the absence of the Christmas havoc brings with it its own quiet excitement when

reminiscing the pleasures culminated in the last 24 hours.

The cleaning, baking, shopping and wrapping in preparation for the festivities seem well worth the headaches they wrought.

We wonder then where everyone acquired the false notion that each year Christmas becomes more and more commercialized.

If Dec. 25 has become as they say, too commercial, it is because we would have it no other way. The preparatory shopping, the final gift exchange, combine to form the

only old-fashioned Christmas any of us in our lifetimes recall.

For over 100 years this tradition has been with us and not one of us would forsake the joy we perceive on our family's faces when they unwrap the gift they had been hoping for.

The delight we have brought to each other, 1968 fashion, means as much to Him as a gilded creche.

Merry Christmas from the Powder Line.

Other winners in the miscellaneous category were Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Henderson, Old Highway 50 East, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Allison, Knob Noster Trailer Park, Lot 35, third.

Second place winner in the religious category was Mr. and Mrs. Don Webster, 301 Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Strickland, Route 1, north of Knob Noster, third.

First place winners received a \$25 savings bond, second place winners \$10 and third place winners \$5.

The entries were judged by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Crouch, of LaMonte and Mrs. Judy Tipton of Warrensburg.

Other organizations in the community assisting the BPW Club with the prizes included the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Optimist Club, Happy Hours Garden Club, and the Progressive Club.

Members of the BPW committee included Mrs. R.M. Scott, chairman, Mrs. Leslie Kirk and Mrs. Jerry Evans.

SEMI-ANNUAL

Clearance

Ladies' Famous
NAME BRAND
DRESS SHOES

\$ 6.80
pair
Values to \$25

FLATS
Our Entire Stock Must Go...
Values to \$15

\$ 3.88
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OPEN
Thurs. & Fri.
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SEDALIA OUTLET SHOES

SAVE 312 S. Ohio, Downtown SAVE

Shop
Thursday 9:00 to 5:00
Friday 9:00 to 8:30
Saturday 9:00 to 5:00

McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE CO. 513-517 OHIO ST.

Decanuary? Janember? Anyway . . . it's our big



MONTH SALE
OF FLOOR SAMPLES
At Fabulous SAVINGS!

10% To 28% Discount on Most Floor Samples

STARTS THURSDAY—THREE BIG BARGAIN DAYS

• LIVING ROOM
SOFAS - SUITES

• CHAIRS
OF ALL KINDS

• BEDROOM
SUITES-ODD PIECES

• LAMPS
FLOOR AND TABLE

• LIVING ROOM TABLES
OF ALL KINDS

• ART OBJECTS

• MIRRORS • WALL ACCESSORIES

AT McLAUGHLIN BROS. TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

Music Club Before DAR Meeting

The Daughters of the American Revolution held a dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Hotel Bothwell.

The Helen G. Steele Music Club chorus, directed by Mrs. Donald Barnes and accompanied by Mrs. Robert Woolery, sang various selections, ending with a number from "Bergolesis' Glory to God in the Highest."

Dr. Harry Purviance, speaker, gave a Christmas message around the theme "The Babe That Was Born in a Manger Because There Was No Place for Him in the Inn." He was introduced by Mrs. Oscar DeWolf.

Participating in the program were Mrs. George McCurdy, regent presiding; Miss Mary Hurlbut, President-General's Message; Mrs. C.F. Scotten, national defense; and Mrs. Harry E. Lindstrom, flag ritual.

Mrs. Charles Walkup, chaplain, initiated a new junior member, Mrs. Stanley Ragar.

Delegates and alternates were elected to state and national conventions.

Tables were decorated with greenery and red candles by Mrs. Leonard McClure, chairman; Mrs. Dummitt Hoffman, Miss Nell Longan, Miss Frances Trader, Miss Mayme McCormick, Mrs. Peter F. Daniels, Mrs. Adolph F. Scott, Mrs. C. Foster Scotten and Mrs. Oscar DeWolf.

Extension Notes

Mrs. Charles Cranfield was hostess Dec. 13 as members of the Lovelace Extension Club met for the installation of officers.

Mrs. Logan Siegel, outgoing president, installed Mrs. Willie Turner, president; Mrs. Gerald Hancock, vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Homan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Emma Cranfield, parliamentarian and Mrs. Earl Edwards, reporter.

Members answered roll call with recitations of years gone by and Mrs. Roy Sapp read an article on the origin of "Silent Night."

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Leo Hoehns, Mrs. Oscar Greer, Mrs. Jim Cranfield and son, and Justin Corey, and Jared Snapp.

The Houstonia Homemakers met Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Smith. Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff and daughter Anita of Higginsville were visitors.

President, Mrs. Wilbert Fischer, opened the meeting with the poem, "As I Go My Way."

During the session, officers were installed, secret pals were revealed and new names drawn. A gift exchange was held.

Mrs. Donald Underwood will host the Jan. 16 meeting.

Yearbooks were filled out for 1969 and new chairmen appointed at the Dec. 12 meeting of the Ringen Neighbors Extension club at the home of Mrs. G.W. Meyer.

Baskets were filled for shut-ins and secret pals were revealed in a gift exchange.

Speaker At Club Session

The Cosmopolitan Junior Women Club, MFWC, met in December at the home of Mrs. James Holman, 2603 Southwest Boulevard, with Mrs. Adam Fischer as co-hostess. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Gene Phelps of Slater.

Mrs. Phelps presented an interesting program on "Conservation." As the MFWC conservation chairman, she pointed out that there should be a goal set by each individual citizen to take action to conserve soil, wood, water and air, to protect wild life, to preserve and enhance the beauty of the land, and to advance conservation education of the youth or the country.

To do this, Mrs. Phelps explained, one could enlist the help of young people in the community in promoting anti-litter education. She suggested work with the Scout leaders and school teachers on programs of gardens and birds. Promote and support legislation, she said, to assure adequate protection and wise use of natural resources.

Help Smokey Bear prevent forest fires, encourage use of fire prevention materials through schools at all grade levels. Study the causes of air, water and land pollution she suggested and join with the government and industry to lessen pollution. She stressed that now is the time for the individual to become involved in keeping America beautiful

Student Awarded A Trip

A winner in the "Parade of Presidents" essay contest is

Suzanne Rayl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rayl, 2342 West Second.

Suzanne is one of four winners who will enjoy a three-day, expense

day, expense

In addition to her trip, Suzanne, a fifth grade student at Sacred Heart, has won for the school a set of the American presidents in replica. Her instructor is Sister Laura.

The contests had been sponsored by the Kroger Company.

and healthy for generations to come.

Mrs. Bill McLaughlin, president, presided over the business meeting. The MFWC Clubwoman's report was given by Mrs. Bill Turns and Mrs. Bob Stansbury gave the GFWC Clubwoman's report speaking on "The True Christmas Spirit, Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

The meeting was dismissed with the repeating of the Junior Pledge.

Has Guest Speaker

KNOB NOSTER — The Rev. John Thompson, pastor of the First Christian Church presented the program at the December meeting of the Progressive Club at the home of Mrs. George Winkler.

The meeting was opened by all repeating the pledge of allegiance. Miss Lois Kendrick, home life chairman, read an article, "Blessings on Your House and All of the People in It" by David Muench.

Miss Kendrick then introduced the Rev. Thompson. The scripture reference for his talk was Psalms 127:1, "Except the Lord build the house they labour in vain that build it." and his subject was "Christ and the Home."

The speaker pointed out that churches first began in homes. He encouraged people to remember children in hospitals and children's homes, and to give them a personal touch and loving care. He stated that the greatest contribution to mankind is to have a Christian home.

Preceding the business meeting, roll call was answered by each member giving a Bible verse pertaining to the birth of Christ.

Members contributed to the Butterfield Boys' Ranch, Girls' Town, and to the Knob Noster Exterior Lighting Fund.

Mrs. P.E. Milster, president, read an article from the GFWC Magazine, and Miss Mary Hogan read an article from the MFWC Magazine.

The meeting closed with Mrs. E. Harold Helms reading "A Christmas Prayer" by Helen Steiner Rice.

The Sedalia Democrat, Wed., December 25, 1968—3B



Fashions for a Rainy Day

A print of yellow triangles edged in brown while the fit-and-flare raincoat (right) is raw silk in a beige bamboo pattern.

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Celebration In Winter Storm

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Joyous celebrations for the birth of the Prince of Peace were dampened today by a bone-chilling winter storm rolling in from the Mediterranean.

Icy drizzles kept many of an estimated 25,000 Christian pilgrims away from the heavily guarded hilltop town where Jesus was born nearly 20 centuries ago. But the stay-at-homes in Israel and the Arab states could watch the live telecast of the Pontifical High Mass at midnight in St. Catherine's Catholic church.

The white-bearded Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. Alberto Gori, concluded the rites by tenderly placing a figure of the Christ child in a manger on the grotto under the Church of the Nativity next door.

Outside the churches, a group of hippies danced and kissed at the stroke of midnight in Manger Square. Israeli soldiers stood guard on the rooftops, and automatic rifles and light machine guns poked from every high building as the church bells pealed.

In Nazareth, the boyhood home of Jesus, Bishop Hanna Kalday, vicar general of the Latin patriarchate of Jerusalem, celebrated a Pontifical High Mass at the Church of the Annunciation, the largest

church in the Middle East.

At the Greek Catholic Church, mass was celebrated by Archbishop Raya, recently transferred from Birmingham, Ala.

Thousands of pilgrims crowded into Nazareth, center of the largest Arab Christian community in Israel. The Arab mayor, Moussa Kitey, appealed to the Arab countries to make peace with Israel.

"Every drop of blood that will be shed in the Middle East will be shed in vain," he told a gathering. He predicted the region would become "a flourishing garden when peace is made."

But all was not peaceful in the Holy Land.

To the west, near the Gaza Strip, saboteurs exploded three bazooka shells early today, the army announced. Several hours later in the same area an army vehicle ran over a land mine and one Israeli soldier was slightly wounded. But no major incidents were announced despite hints of violence from Arab sabotage organizations.

Several thousand Arab Christians and Moslems also ignored the threat of violence and crossed the Allenby Bridge from Jordan, another first. The Arabs had rejected a similar Israeli invitation last year, after Israel seized the west bank of the Jordan in the June 1967 war.



TWENTY YEARS AGO, a small girl in the first grade of a public school in Czechoslovakia painted a picture of children dancing around a maypole. The child little realized that her painting (top left) would become the first UNICEF Christmas card, which in 1949 was the forerunner of a series that today is sold worldwide to support needy children. The young artist, Jitka Samkova, is shown as she appeared in art class (bottom photo) at the time she made her symbolic painting, and today (top right) in southern Bohemia where she lives with her husband and children.

Warrant for 'Minister' In Alleged Kidnapping

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Pamela Powers, 10, disappeared from the Des Moines YMCA on Christmas Eve and police issued a warrant for a young, self-proclaimed Negro minister as her alleged abductor.

The pretty blonde, blue-eyed fourth-grader dropped from sight as she went to buy a candy bar in the lobby of the YMCA building, where she and her parents were watching a junior high school wrestling match.

Police issued a warrant charging Robert Anthony Williams, a 24-year-old Negro, with child stealing. Williams had been a resident of the YMCA.

"I'm afraid it may be too late now," said Pamela's father, Merlin Powers of Urbandale, Iowa, a Des Moines suburb. "All we can do is wait and pray."

A desk clerk, John Knapp, said he saw Williams leaving the building with a bulky package wrapped in a blanket and attempted to stop him. Williams, however, threw the bundle into an automobile and sped away, Knapp said.

Police Chief Wendell Nichols said Williams, who police say came to Des Moines from Missouri, also has been known as Richard Anthony, the Rev. An-

THONY and Robert Gene Antho-

nichols said the alleged abductor was "very active in church work" and has served as part-time minister and organist.

Pamela's father said he, his wife and daughter were watching

Pamela's brother wrestle in a tournament. Pamela went to get a candy bar.

"I don't think she was gone for more than five minutes," said Powell. "I think she was still in the building while we were looking for her."

Knapp said it was during a 15-minute search for the girl that he saw Williams leaving with the bundle. He said Williams told him it contained a "mannequin."

When Williams did not stop, Knapp said, he ran after him, but failed to reach him before he had gotten into his car. As he pulled away, Knapp said, Williams yelled back, "I've got to go away for a minute—I'll be back and show it to you."

Knapp said he did not know at the time the girl was missing.

"I have no idea why this happened," said Powers, a supervisor at the Ford Motor Co. farm implement plant in Des Moines.

"I'm sure if Pam had been conscious she would have struggled or yelled or screamed. I'm sure she wouldn't have gone out with any stranger."

45 Ponies Are Given Away For Christmas

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — To many baseball fans, Mickey Owen is remembered as a catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers who dropped a third strike that led to a New York Yankee victory in the 1941 World Series.

But to 45 boys and girls he will be remembered as the man who sent them ponies for Christmas in 1968.

Owen, sheriff of Greene County, offered 20 ponies to the youngsters who sent the best letters telling how they would care for a pony. When the letters poured in, Owen added five ponies and donors pitched in with 20 more.

"I thought I'd have about 45 letters ... it ended up with about 900," said Mickey, who breeds horses as a sideline.

The Heber Hunt Helping Hands held their Christmas party Dec. 17 at the school. Games were played and carols sung.

Kizan Shepherd and Jennifer Herrick were welcomed as new members.

South Side County Liners met Dec. 16 for their Christmas party. Christmas carols and other musical selections were played for the group by combo members, Jimmy Lutjen, Larry Schneider, Kenneth Schnieder, Anthony Schnieder and Winnie Schnieder.

LAMONTE — The Rev. Gary Taylor of the Baptist Church

Club Notes

Mrs. Wayne Rieckhoff hosted the December meeting, Christmas party and gift exchange of the LaMonte Morning Glories. Members answered roll call with a personal holiday tradition.

During the business meeting, announcement was made that the group had received their recognition certificate of organization. Mrs. George Upton of Green Ridge presented the club with a scrap book and her wishes for their continued success.

Home decorations followed the Christmas theme and a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by the members. Mrs. Upton, and an additional visitor, Mrs. Rose Wilder.

Mrs. Delbert Langkahr will host the Jan. 8 meeting.

HOUSTON — The WSCS of the Houston Methodist Church met Tuesday with Mrs. J.D. Gregory and Mrs. Robert Gregory, hostesses. The morning session was spent preparing boxes for shut-ins.

Following a dinner, Mrs. Jack Nagel opened the meeting with the devotional "The Praying Hands."

Mrs. Clinton Lowrey had charge of the afternoon program.

"Gather Round the Christmas Tree" was her devotional. Mrs. Earl Gregory provided background music as Mrs. Lowrey lighted candles on the tree. Using the word "Christmas," she explained what each letter in the word represented.

Taking part in the program

were Mrs. Darake, Mrs. Nagel, Miss Mary Tevebaugh, Mrs. Oscar Rothrock, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. J.D. Gregory, Mrs. Hall Walk and Mrs. C.F. Wicker.

The President even said privately, "Don't they know I'm the only President they've got and a war is on?" his former aide said.

Johnson 'Objected' To Refusal

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson let loose a roar in his Oval Office in the White House that "could be heard all the way into the East Wing" when poet Robert Lowell declined to visit a White House arts festival, a former presidential consultant says.

When 20 intellectuals sent Johnson a telegram supporting Lowell's refusal to attend, which the poet termed a protest of the war in Vietnam, Johnson was moved to a state of rage against all artists and intellectuals, according to Eric F. Goldman, a Princeton University history professor.

Goldman, who organized the arts festival in 1965, said Johnson ordered a press blackout and that Mrs. Johnson asked him to request John Hersey, the author, not to read from "Hiroshima," his account of the atomic blast that helped end World War II. But Goldman refused, and Hersey read from "Hiroshima."

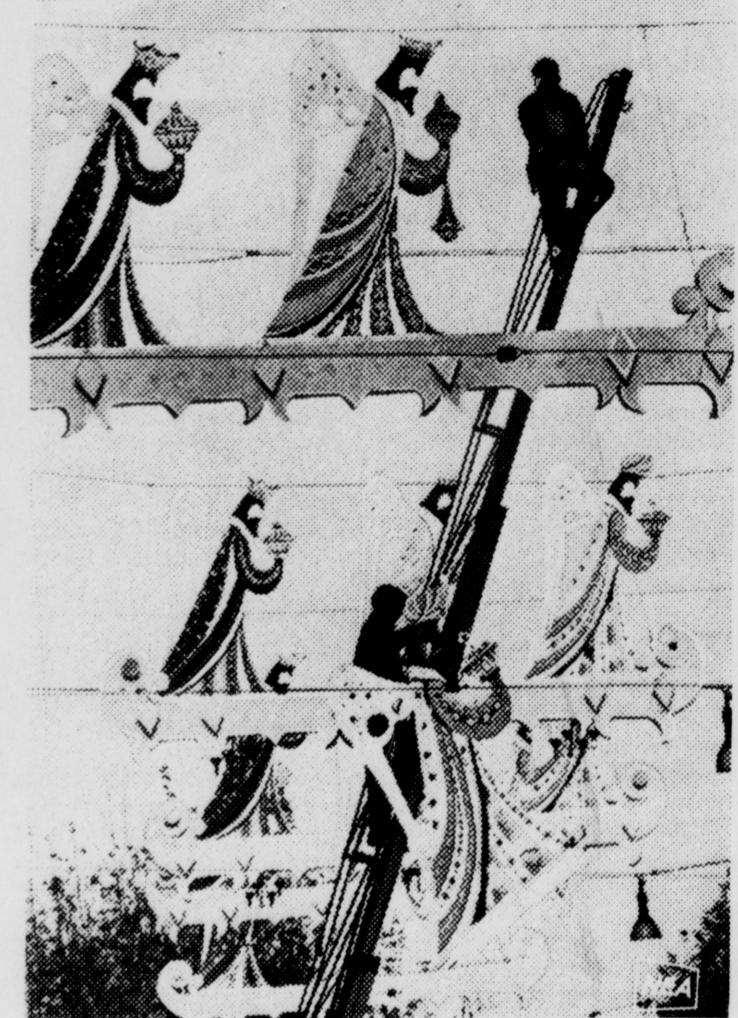
Goldman recounted his days as a Johnson aide in an article in the January Harper's magazine, "The White House and the Intellectuals."

Lowell, Hersey and the telegram led the President to call all intellectuals "not only 'sonofabitches,' but 'fools' and 'close to traitors,'" Goldman wrote.

Johnson was furious with "these people ... all of them who had insulted him and the office of the presidency," Goldman said.

The President even said privately, "Don't they know I'm the only President they've got and a war is on?" his former aide said.

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THE THREE KINGS form the theme for this Christmas decoration over a Rome street. Workmen climb an extension ladder to place the figures in the Italian capital.

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People In The News

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Northrop and their son, James, 8, are enjoying Christmas today, partly because of the meanness of one man and partly because of the generosity of scores of others.

A gunman, who called himself a hippie, robbed the blind couple of all their Christmas shopping money—\$53—last week while threatening to kill the boy.

After the story appeared in newspapers around the world, cards and letters—all containing money—piled up in the Northrop's mailbox. By Christmas Eve, they had received nearly \$1,000 from 49 states and Europe.

The Northrops said they will use the gifts to help pay off the mortgage on their home.

HONOLULU (AP) — Multi-millionaire oilman Wendell Phillips has divorced his 19-year-old bride of three months, saying she was "unhappy" with the marriage and he doesn't want an unhappy marriage.

Phillips, 46, was granted the divorce from the former Shirley S.G. Au on Tuesday by Circuit Judge Samuel P. King. The oilman's one-page complaint alleged "grievous mental suffering."

It was the first marriage for both Miss Au and Phillips, an economic adviser and representative for the Sultan of Oman, an oil-rich state on the Arabian Peninsula.

Phillips, a friend of Shirley and her parents for more than seven years, began dating the girl when she was 16. They were married last Sept. 14.

Alimony in the uncontested divorce was set at \$660 a month for four years, \$1,100 a year for college tuition expenses and medical expenses for 4½ years. Miss Au also will be allowed to keep all wedding presents.

Phillips reportedly has a fortune of \$120 million.

Gulton Goes to Bat(teries) For Electric-Powered Cars



THE POWER PLANT of a total electric car, packing lots of watts under its hood, is described to an associate by Dr. Leslie Gulton (right), who says his firm has perfected a "new, economical, realistic power source" for an electric automobile.

By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Leslie Gulton is a man with strong opinions. He especially enjoys zinging the Detroit auto moguls.

Examples:

"The Big Three have decided that if they keep their heads in the sand, all this talk about the electric car will fade away."

"The automakers have demonstrated a total lack of imagination. We've been fantastically successful," he reasons, "so why change?"

"The government pays lip service to the electric car notion but very little money. It also has been buffeted by Detroit."

Of course, the automotive industry might not consider Dr. Gulton very objective. As the president of Gulton Industries, which is very much involved in exotic batteries and electrical power sources, he can't get too excited about internal combustion engines.

"Yes," he agrees, "unlike other people who talk about electric—or electronic cars—we are committed. However, we could have a

complete hybrid system ready for automobiles a year after we get the green light." Gulton points out that he has no plans to build automobiles. "That's Detroit's job, but we have perfected a new, economical, realistic power source."

Since Gulton received no encouragement from Detroit, he took his batteries to Europe and immediately interested Fiat of Italy.

"Rather like going to Detroit through the back door," he smiles. "Fiat will build an economical car and bring it to the United States. And, as it has done with Volkswagen, Detroit will have to pay attention."

The car Gulton envisions is a four-or-five-passenger vehicle roughly the size of the Corvair and intended for short-distance driving. The pilot car will have a range of 150 miles before recharging but the potential, says Gulton, is 900 miles.

It will have sufficient power to run 0-60 in 10 seconds with a top speed of 80 miles per hour. And once the car is in full production, it will cost about \$2,000.

All of which sounds rather pipe-dreamish. Yet Gulton maintains, "I know it can—

and will—be done." He speaks with a certain authority, having founded a firm which today is a \$100-million corporation with 5,500 employees and 25 plants in the western hemisphere.

Gulton Industries is a major manufacturer of ceramic products and specialty components, batteries, standby power units, consumer products, controllers, recorders and industrial control equipment.

The automotive industry, it should be recalled, has tinkered with the electric car idea and "tinkered" is the proper word. Companies fell over themselves last year to announce work on electric vehicles, prompted by the need to reduce air pollution from gasoline-powered cars.

Remember General Motors' "Electrovair?" It was a Corvair built with \$10,000 worth of silver-zinc batteries. GM built it mainly to show the world it wasn't feasible.

And Ford announced it was developing super batteries which would propel a commuter car. Only it never built the car. Westinghouse announced plans to market electric cars which resembled golf carts and somewhere along the line quietly stopped production.

General Electric, General Telephone and Electronics, Leesona Corporation, Rowan Controller, Carter Engineering and, in fact, all of the auto companies have, at one time or another, stated that, "Yes, we're thinking about electric cars."

Despite the foot-dragging, when the Gallup Poll surveyed the public on its interest in electric cars, it found a projected 36 million potential buyers for a \$2,000 car. It would seem a sufficient market.

The car Gulton envisions is a four-or-five-passenger vehicle roughly the size of the Corvair and intended for short-distance driving. The pilot car will have a range of 150 miles before recharging but the potential, says Gulton, is 900 miles.

When auto makers sniff that the public won't buy a car with a limited range, they aren't paying attention to statistics which indicate that 60 per cent of all car trips made today are for less than five miles and 79 per cent are for less than 10 miles.

Gulton reminds Detroit that the electric car is not intended to replace the conventional automobile, "but to supplement it, mostly as a second car."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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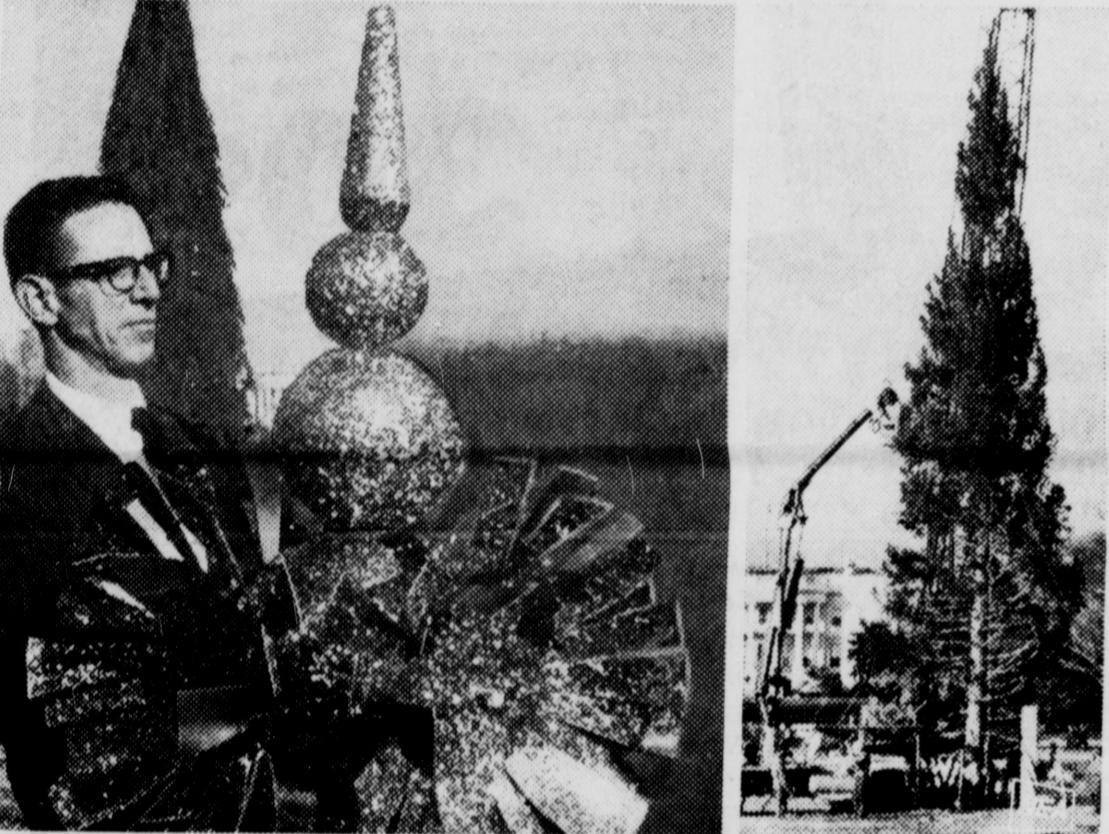
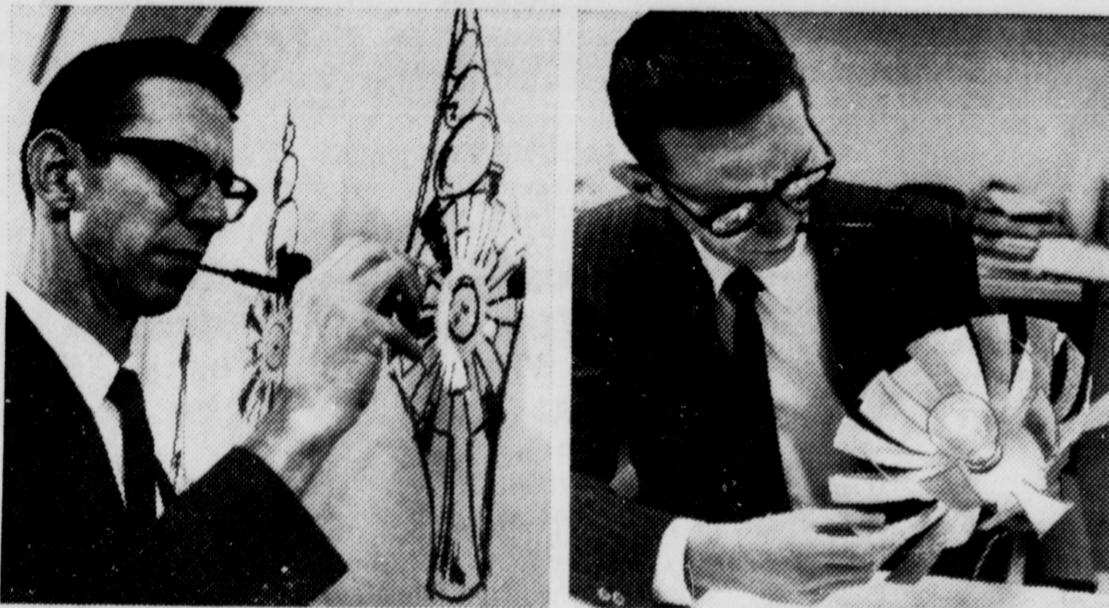
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CHRISTMAS IN VIETNAM finds a Marine tank crew decorating a tree just south of the Demilitarized Zone.



TOPPING THE NATIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE requires hours of planning by Alvin L. Hart, above, who has designed the national tree for the last six years. Hart, a GE lighting engineer, makes preliminary sketches, then paper mock-ups before completing the king-sized ornament which adorns the 74-foot spruce at the White House.

Real Meaning Of 'Mother Earth'

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Now man begins to know the real meaning of the words "Mother Earth." The Apollo 8 astronauts did their best to tell him Tuesday—in words of their own and words from the Bible, and in television images beamed live from lunar orbit.

They gazed upon sights never before seen by man and told of the "vast, lonely and forbidding surface of the moon. In the distance there glowed the earth—"a grand oasis in the big vastness of space."

Earthlings 231,000 miles away could see their planet as a white blur of light above the lunar horizon as the capsule pilot, James A. Lovell Jr. panned across the bleak moonscape.

Lovell called the moon a "vast loneliness . . . it makes you realize just what you have back there on earth."

Air Force Maj. William A. Anders said the moon's sunrises and sunsets on the moon "bring out the stark nature of the terrain."

Air Force Col. Frank Borman called the moon lonely and forbidding.

The three astronauts took turns reading the story of Creation from Genesis as darkness approached out Apollo 8's window.

"And the earth was without form, and void," Anders read. "And darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the water. And God said, 'Let there be light.' And there was light, and God saw the light."

that it was good."

And Apollo 8's television camera showed the light—sunlight on the moon, an expanse of dry land sliding under the spacecraft.

"And from the crew of Apollo 8," Borman concluded as lunar darkness neared on earth-based television screens, "we close

with good night, good luck, a merry Christmas, and God bless all of you—all of you on the good earth."

The next telecast, first of two scheduled en route to earth, is to begin at 3:06 p.m. EST today. A final TV show from Apollo 8 was planned for Thursday at 2:51 p.m.

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Tuberculin testing of school

enterers and seventh graders is just one of the programs sponsored by local tuberculosis associations who use Christmas Seal funds to finance activities.

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Apollo Children See Santa Claus

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Santas brightened Christmas Eve for 2-year-old Jeffrey Lovell. The first one knocked on his front door and brought presents; the second started his daddy home from the moon.

The first wore a red suit and a white beard and ho-ho-ho'd loud enough to be heard down the block. The second was a huge engine spitting flame behind the moon and thousands of people were awaiting word that it had fired.

"Please be informed there is a Santa Claus," were the first words from Apollo 8 as it emerged from radio silence to inform an anxious world—15 minutes after the fact—that the engine had performed its critical burn.

"None of us expects to ever have a better Christmas present than this one," Ken Mattingly at Mission Control told the astronauts.

"Well, thank everyone on the ground for us—you know we couldn't have done it without you," came the reply from Air Force Col. Frank Borman, the spacecraft commander.

At that point, a Christmas tree came aglow in front of the consoles in mission control and astronaut Harrison Schmitt—a civilian—read a space version of "A Visit from St. Nicholas" to the crew.

"It was the night before

Christmas and way out in space, the Apollo 8 crew had just won the moon race," it began.

The mission control crew had delayed its celebration until Jeffrey's daddy—Navy Capt. James Lovell—along with Air Force Maj. William A. Anders and Col. Borman—was safely on the way home.

Any other Christmas Eve, the families of the three astronauts would have been in church for Christmas services—but this year they were all glued to their television sets.

The homes, all near the Manned Spacecraft Center, were decorated.

The lawn around the Lovell home was lined with Mexican-style luminarias—brown paper sacks containing candles imbedded in dirt—and the four Lovell children came out to light them about 7:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. a car drove up, carrying a tall Santa Claus with a large sack on his back. He ho-ho'd up to the door and knocked loudly.

It opened, and there stood Jeffrey Lovell—who will be 3 on Jan. 14.

Jeffrey recoiled at the sight. His mother held him up, Jeffrey clinging to her, still shying away.

"Last year he ran away crying," said his 15-year-old sister, Barbara. Earlier she had to run after him to prevent his blowing out all the luminarias.

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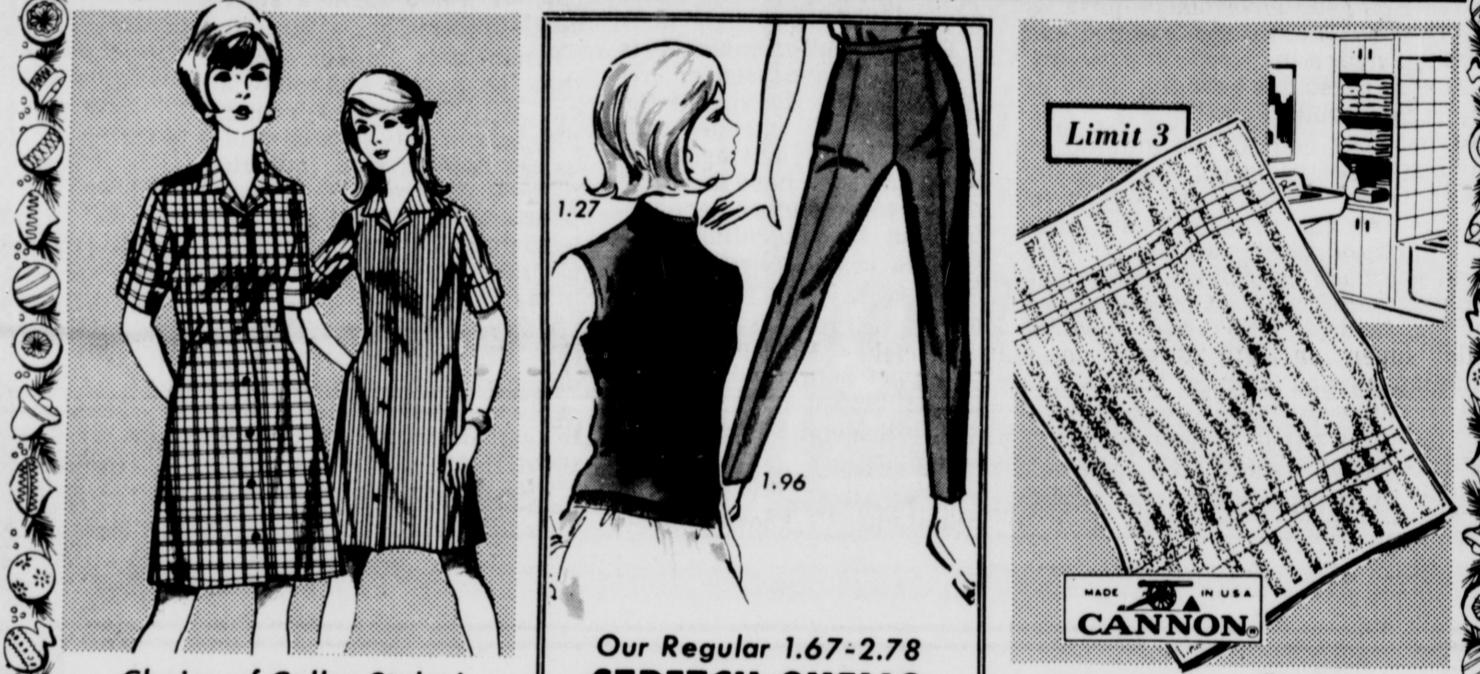
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STROLLING in Paris' Bois de Boulogne are the wife and 3-year-old daughter of Nguyen Cao Ky, vice president of South Vietnam. Ky is in Paris to supervise his nation's delegation at the expanded peace talks.

Rats? What Rats?

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—What's all this talk about rats in the ghettos?

There are no rats in New York's slums. Just ask some of the landlords who rent the slum apartments, or some of the superintendents who run the slum buildings, or even some of the people who are living in such places.

Take that landlord in the south Bronx, for instance. The one who got so angry at one of his tenants for reporting a rat bite to the Board of Health. He told her, in no uncertain terms, she was mistaken and that her little girl had definitely not been bitten on the face by a rodent.

He said it might have been a kitten. Kittens will do that, he told her. Or maybe her kid just scratched her face on a loose bedspring.

In any event, he said, it was not a rat.

And she should know better than to report a rat bite anyway, bringing in the authorities and all. Why, he explained, if everybody went around saying there were rats in his building, somebody would make him clean up the place, whether it needed it or not, and if he didn't he would be subject to a jail sentence for violation of public health laws.

No, he warned the tenant, any rat reports in the future would go hard on her. Nobody complains of rats in his buildings, he said, and if she did it again he would either raise her rent or evict her completely.

Well, that all happened months ago and now the landlord says the tenant has learned her lesson. As for himself he still says he's never seen a single rat in any of his buildings and he says his superintendent will back him up.

His "super" on 139th Street is one staunch backer. He's the fellow who has been so harassed lately by the city pest control officers. They've been after him to put out more garbage cans for the tenants and to clean up the rubbish that has collected three feet deep in his basement.

But hell, he tells them, if he puts out a couple of more trash cans they'll just overflow like the rest—and as for the litter in the basement, he's been going to get around to it for some time, but he's been so busy and all.

And anyway, he adds, he hasn't seen a sign of a rat in his building for months. He says that even though cold weather is forcing street rats into some buildings, he doesn't anticipate any trouble in his.

His own explanation of all this talk about ghetto rats is that people are panicky. He says they see a little mouse or something and they blow it up in their minds. Well, sure, he admits, he has a few little tiny mice in his building—doesn't everybody?—but he obviously can't be responsible if some of the nervous tenants want to make out as if they are seeing rats.

And pay no attention to that woman on the eighth floor, he cautions. She's an invalid and she's got this crazy notion that when she's home alone she hears a pack of rats in her kitchen. She's wild, he says, shaking his head. She thinks since she's crippled they might come after her.

The superintendent is right. People in the ghetto get all kinds of wild ideas about rats. That family over in Spanish Harlem is a good example.

That family says they are sure glad they don't have any trouble with rats in their tenement because they have heard rats are vicious, unpredictable things which, at times, grow to a foot in length and two pounds in weight.

They have heard that there is a rat for every man, woman and child in many slum neighborhoods, and that people have found them swimming in their bathtubs, sleeping in their beds and homing in their bread baskets.

They have also heard that rats are very hardy creatures which can chew through plaster and wood or get into rooms by climbing up the drain pipes of toilets.

But, of course, the family says, they don't know first hand.

Like so many other slum families in the city, they say they've had no trouble with rats. They readily agree with their landlords and their building custodians. All this talk about rats, they nod, is farfetched.



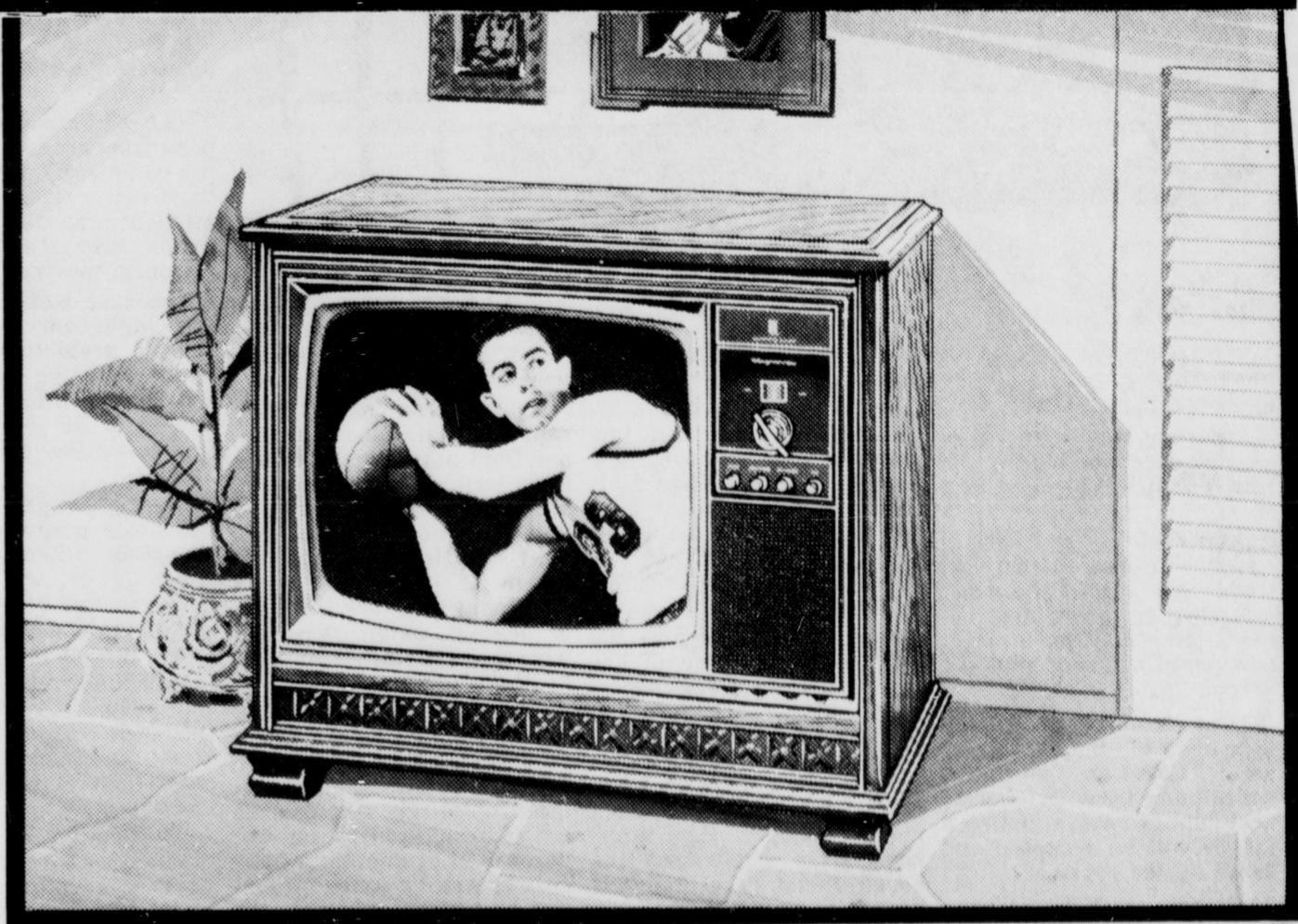
CONVERSATION PIECE tops roof of a house in Brown-town, Wis. Keeping watch over Paul Chapman's property is a gable dragon, which is said to be an old Norwegian idea for good luck.

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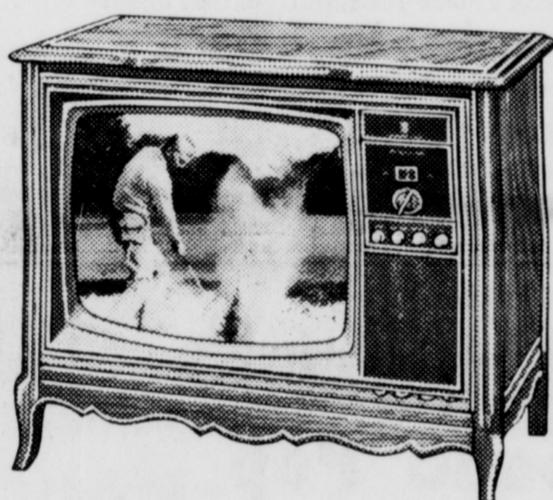
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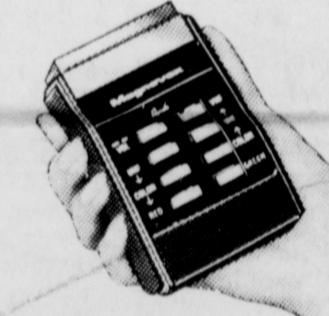
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Few High Court Decisions Draw National Headlines



By NOEL GROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—They can't find the girl named Rebel.

And there's a chance her case may come before the United States Supreme Court soon.

Nevertheless, the pretty 19-year-old has dropped from sight. And if the court rules in her favor, it is unlikely she can pick up a newspaper and read that she is free.

About 3,000 cases will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court in this term, which runs from October to next June. Of these, between 150-200 will be accepted and heard by the court.

Of that number, perhaps 40 per cent will receive some attention in the nation's press. And a substantially smaller percentage will be hailed in big, black headlines as landmark decisions.

But all the little scenarios outlined in the court briefs are the very stuff of drama, even though most will never

reach center stage.

They include cases like that of Rebel, so nicknamed by school friends, who was convicted and sent to a state farm for women under a 50-year-old Connecticut law that says unmarried females may be held until age 21 if they are "in manifest danger of falling into habits of vice."

She was released on parole, after eight months, until mid-1969.

Protective custody of the girl, 16 at the time of her arrest in 1966, was necessary, argued the prosecution, because of "lack of supervision over her activities and bizarre and promiscuous conduct involving many men and drinking." Her attorneys have challenged the constitutionality of the law by saying it denies her liberty through a law that is vague, and one which discriminates against her as an unmarried woman.

What about young unmarried men with "habits of vice," they say, or young married women?

Chances are equally slim that most people will ever

den, was at the prison shortly after the Court of Appeals had ruled against Johnson. Warden commented to a companion that if he were Johnson's attorney he would appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

Writ Johnson was on work detail miles away at the time, but within two weeks Warden had a letter from Johnson asking him to take the case.

"Someone within the prison apparently overheard my comment," Warden said, "and it traveled by the most efficient means of communication ever devised—the prison grapevine."

The case was appealed to the high court on grounds that to prohibit one inmate from assisting another in writing a petition is to block access to the courts, therefore violating constitutional rights.

Prison authorities deny Johnson's motives in assisting other prisoners are entirely altruistic. Warden counters that "not one cent has ever turned up that he ever made on this practice."

He adds privately: "Of all the people I've ever met, this little uneducated Negro man comes closer to being a Don Quixote than anyone I ever knew."

What goes on in the bowels of the Tennessee State Prison, of course, has little effect on the nation, compared to cases involving the draft, eavesdropping and criminal confessions.

But the echoes of any Supreme Court action on the Writ Johnson case will reverberate loudly in Tennessee prison, and within the walls of a 4x8-foot cell.

New Officers Installed

Annual installation of the two Blue Lodges, Sedalia 236 A. F. & A.M. and Granite 272, A.F. & A.M. was held at the Masonic Temple, Dec. 21.

Joe Smetana introduced the installing officers: Lloyd Kennon, installing master; Lloyd Kirkpatrick, installing marshal; George Ray, installing chaplain.

Officers of Sedalia Lodge 236 installed are: Jack Chambers, worshipful master; Robert Chambers, senior warden; J. D. Schlobohm, junior warden; Marion Meyers, treasurer; Howard Gwinn, secretary; Ralph Cook, chaplain; John Banion, marshal; Perry Wolkey, senior deacon; William Burton, junior deacon; Wray, not present to be installed; senior steward; Clifford Abney, junior steward; Charles Spradling, not present to be installed; tiler.

Officers of Granite Lodge 272 are: Jack Slocum, worshipful master; Freeman Richardson, senior warden; Robert Taylor, junior warden; Thomas Augur, treasurer; Lloyd Kennon, secretary; Ernest Barker, chaplain; not present to be installed; Joe Fulks, marshal; Rod Hohimer, senior deacon; Earl McConnell, junior deacon; Kenneth Campbell, senior steward; Leon Wells, junior steward; Albert Hudson, tiler.

Temple board members of

hear of a Tennessee convict called "Writ" Johnson, even if his case is heard by the Court. That was even ap-pealed is a minor miracle.

A lifer on a conviction of rape, William Joe Johnson has filed numerous petitions for a writ of habeas corpus, seeking a new hearing on the conviction that put him in prison. He became so pro-ficient at it that he began preparing them for illiterate or legally naive prisoners who also felt they had been dealt with unjustly.

Prison authorities placed him in solitary confinement several times for violating a prison regulation against inmates "settling themselves up as practitioners for the purpose of promoting a business of writing writs." Johnson persisted, achieved the nickname of "Writ" among his fellow inmates, and at one time spent 11 months in solitary in a cell about four by eight feet for his writing habits. He appealed to the courts.

A member of the law faculty at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Karl P. War-

Samples Missing

LA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Police Sgt. B. J. Cook was about to begin his talk to a high school class on "the evils of narcotics." He opened his briefcase, intending to show samples of dangerous drugs—and found them missing.

If a tuberculosis patient takes his medicine regularly, he soon becomes non-infectious.

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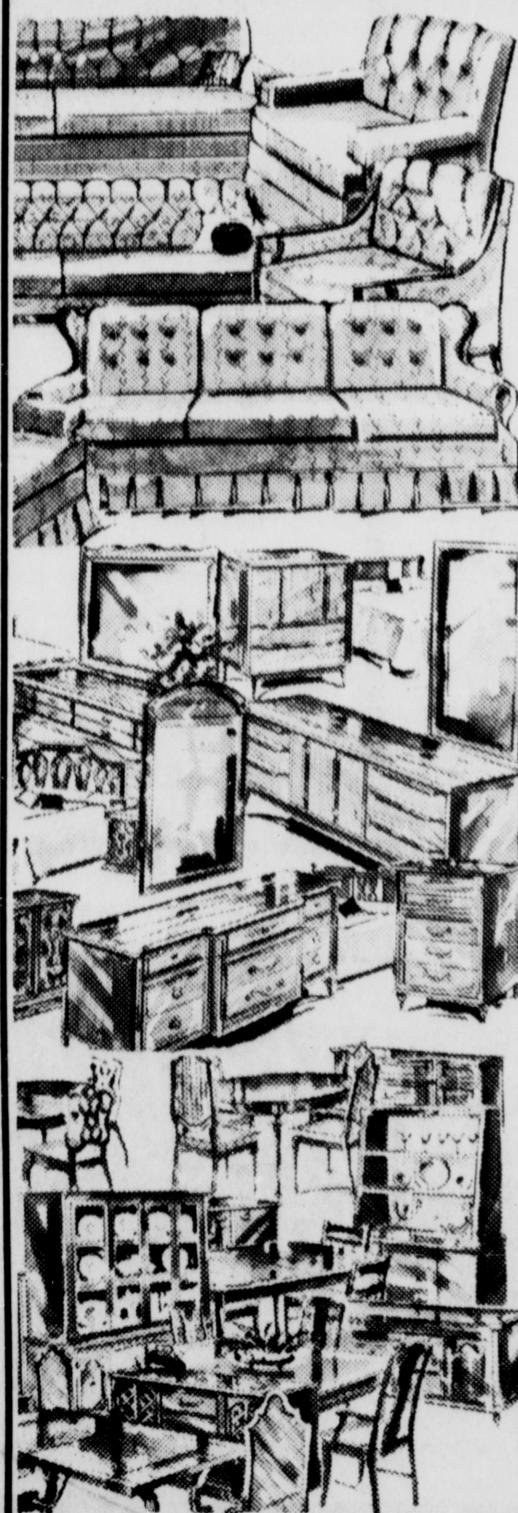
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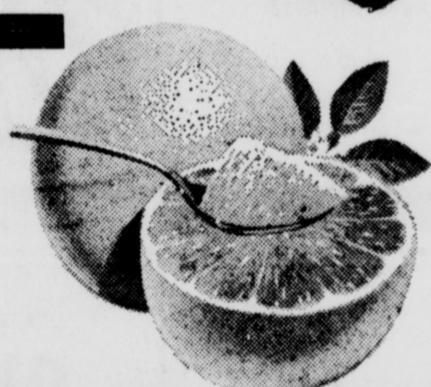
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SAVE MORE... AT YOUR IGA STORE!

BUSH
BLACKEYED PEAS

300 Can
11¢

SUNSHINE—CHEESE PLEZE OR
CHEEZ-ITS

10-oz. Pkgs.
39¢

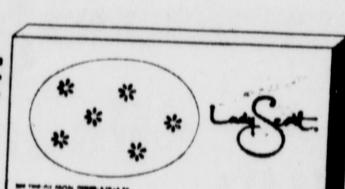
SUNSHINE—KRISPY
CRACKERS

1-lb. 37¢

FLAVOR-KIST
**RYE SALTINES - SESAME SALT
ONION & GARLIC - BACON & CHEESE
GERMAN BEER & CHEESE**

YOUR CHOICE! 39¢ Pkg.

LADY SCOTT



2 ROLL **BATHROOM TISSUE**

200 COUNT **FACIAL TISSUE**

4 pkgs. \$1.00

MIX OR MATCH!

IGA FANCY
CATSUP

14-oz. Bottle **18¢**

IGA FANCY
APPLESAUCE

303 Can **15¢**

LIMIT FIVE
WITH OTHER PURCHASES.

TABLERITE FROZEN FOODS

BLUEBERRY, RASPBERRY OR MAPLE CRUNCH
SARA LEE COFFEE RINGS

10-oz. 69¢

IGA
BLACKEYED PEAS

10-oz. Pkg
25¢

REFRESHING!
IGA LEMONADE

6-oz. Can
10¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
SAUSAGE

69¢ CHEESE

AUNT JEMIMA
FRESH FROZEN WAFFLES

9-oz. Pkg
2 for 59¢

CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF
BANQUET POT PIES

8-oz. Pies
4 for 79¢

PEELED & deveined!
IGA POLY BAG SHRIMP

12-oz. Pkg
\$1.49

Sedalia

IGA

Foodliner

SHOP HERE
AND SAVE!

Prices Good Dec. 24 Thru Dec. 31
2402 West Broadway

Shop Anytime

SHOP HERE
AND SAVE!

IGA TABLERITE—U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED



IGA TABLERITE
CUT UP
FRYERS..... Lb. 31¢

IGA
CANNED
HAMS..... 5 Lb. \$4.39

IGA TABLERITE
BONELESS BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST
Lb. 59¢

OUR NATURE'S BEST
SLICED BACON.....
1/4 PORK LOIN
PORK CHOPS.....

1-LB. PKG. 59¢
Lb. 69¢

BONELESS
FULLY COOKED—BREAKFAST
HAM SLICES
\$1.29
lb.

HILBERG
CONVENIENCE MEATS
**Beef - Pork - Veal -
Chuck Wagon Steaks
Drumsticks**
10 2-oz. Portions \$1.00

RODEO SLICED PICKLE & PIMENTO, OLIVE, BOLOGNA, SALAMI, SPICED LUNCHEON
LUNCHEON MEATS.....
IGA TABLERITE—U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS BEEF ROAST.....
IGA TABLERITE—SMALL, 3-LBS. & DOWN
FRESH SPARE RIBS.....

6-oz. Pkgs. 3 for \$1.00
lt. 79¢
lb. 59¢

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST	Center Cut	Lb. 49¢
ROSELAND OR MORRELL COOKED HAM	SHANK HALF	Lb. 49¢
HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE		Lb. 49¢

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS		
LEGS.....	Lb. 49¢	WINGS..... Lb. 29¢
THIGHS.....	Lb. 49¢	HEARTS..... Lb. 29¢
GIZZARDS.....	Lb. 49¢	BREASTS..... Lb. 59¢

from **IGA**



5-LB. BAG

LARGE! FIRM! TEXAS RED
Grapefruit 49¢

U.S. No. 1

**Jonathan
Apples**..... 4 lb. bag 59¢

TEXAS!

CABBAGE

LARGE, FIRM
HEADS

COLORADO
RUSSETS
10-LB. BAG

69¢

HOME GROWN
**SWEET
POTATOES**

3 Lbs. 39¢

JUICY
**Mexican
Tangerines** 2 Doz. 69¢ 2 Lbs. 19¢



**DON'T FORGET YOUR ...
Brownstone
DINNERWARE!**

By Famous Cannonsburg Pottery Co.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

SAUCER

Only 29¢ Each

With each \$3.00 purchase excluding
liquor, tobacco and fresh dairy items.

We Want Your Business — How Can You Say No When The Prices Are So Low!

Year-in Year-out

You Can't Beat US!

EVERY DAY IS A DISCOUNT "DAY"

676869

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

VALUES



Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS

Orange, Apple, Grape, Punch,
Cherry, Orange, Pineapple.

4

46-Oz. Cans \$1

Bing

STATE FAIR CENTER
BROADWAY & EMMET

Prices Good Thru Sat., Dec. 28, 1968

GOOD VALUE SALAD DRESSING

Qt.
Jar

29¢

Coca-Cola or Sprite

8 King 10-Oz. Btls. 49¢

Tomato Juice

FIRST PICK

4 46-Oz. Cans \$1

Peer Pop

9 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

12 12-Oz. Cans

89¢

Soda Pop

CANADA DRY

9 12-oz. Cans 99¢

Coffee

GOLD MEDAL
All Purpose

5 -Lb. Bag 48¢

Flour

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

3 Lb. Can 46¢

Libby's Fruit Cocktail

4 303 Cans \$1.00

Great American Assorted Varieties Heinz Soup

5 14½-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Sno-White Bleach

Gal. Jug 35¢

Pure Tomato Heinz Ketchup

14-Oz. Btl. 24¢

Wilson Vienna Sausage

5 4-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Morton House Chili With Beans

3 1-Lb. Cans \$1.00

Swansdown Cake Mix Assorted Varieties

4 19-Oz. Ctns. \$1.00

Libby's Sweet Peas

4 303 Cans \$1.00

Sliced-In Syrup Rainbow Peaches

4 2½ Cans \$1.00

BLUE VALLEY

Ice Cream

All Flavors

Full Gal. Ctn. 93¢

Dutch Treat Ice Cream . . . ½ gal 49¢

TV POT PIES

Beef, Chicken, Turkey

6 8-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

MAGIC FLAKE Potato Chips

How About a Chip 'n Dip Party?

10-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Guys Potatoes . . . 10-oz. pkg. 49¢

Rainbow

Margarine

3 Flavors Kraft Ready Dips

8-Oz. Ctn. 49¢

Kraft Jar Cheese

Pimento, Pineapple Olive Pimento 3 5-Oz. Jars \$1

Vegetables

Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread

2 -Lb. Ctn. 98¢

Borden's French Onion Dip

8-Oz. Ctn. 49¢

Good Value

Mixed Vegetables, Limas, Corn, Peas, Green Beans.

3 24-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

Morton Assorted Kinds

Cream Pies

4 14-Oz. Ctn. \$1.00

Rich's Coffee Rich

32-Oz. Ctn. 59¢

Heinz Strained Baby Food

Plain or Iodized Morton Salt

Use as Milk or Cream Topic or Milnot

Friskies Dog Food . . . 3 Varieties

American Beauty Mac. & Cheese Dinner

Sunshine Hi-Ho, Cheez-it Snack Crackers

Cheez-Pix Cheez-Plez

Mr. Salty Pretzel Sticks

Contadina Tomato Sauce

Mile High Fruit Mix Heavy Syrup

13 4½-Oz. Jars \$1.00

26-Oz. Ctn. 10¢

Tall Cans 59¢

Tall Cans 10¢

Ctns. \$1.00

3 Pkgs. \$1.00

Ctns. \$1.00

8-Oz. Can 10¢

5 300 Cans \$1.00

Bakery Specials

Magic Bake Sandwich Bread

29¢

1½-Lb. Loaf

Magic Bake Buns

Taystee Choc. Cups

Taystee Jelly Twist Rolls

39¢

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Washington University investigative panel cleared four campus officers Monday night of charges they roughed up a Negro graduate student. The three - member panel,

Campus Officers Cleared

formed after students protested the Dec. 5 incident, found "we are unable to conclude with that clarity and conviction appropriate for such a serious disciplinary action that the officers acted lawlessly or with exces-

sive force."

Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot accepted the report without imme-

diate comment.

The four officers were accused of mistreating graduate student Elbert Walton after he was

stopped for alleged speeding on campus.

The incident touched off 10 days of protests by Negro students who first occupied the campus police headquarters, then moved to a basement ac-

counting office in the university's Brookings Hall where they conducted a live-in."

The Walton hearing followed an earlier session in which black students testified they were harassed by campus of-

ficers who demanded frequent identification and on occasion used insulting terms.

The document was drawn up by Harvard law professor and Washington University trustee Paul Freund.



1/2 PRICE

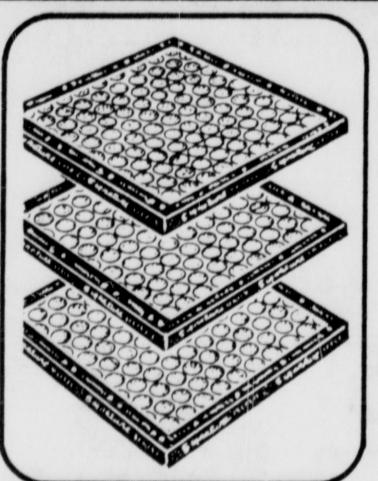
3 DAYS ONLY!

Every item cut to half price! Get double your money's worth! Sale subject to stock on hand. Some quantities limited.



Save 1/2! Women's, misses' flats, casuals'

A great selection of loungers, step-ins, oxfords in leathers and vinyls. The latest styles; squared or rounded toes; many colors. 5 to 10.
AS LOW AS \$2.47 PAIR

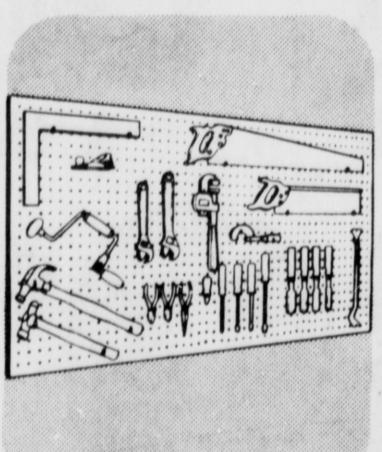


Wards fiber glass furnace filters

2 for 59¢

(Limit 2)

Keep furnace dust out of the air you breathe, off furniture, drapes. 1-inch sizes from 16x20 to 20x20 in. 20x25" 2 for 79¢



Save 23¢ on Wards hookboard, hooks

61¢ Reg. 1.23

(Limit 2)

2x4-ft. hookboard is ideal for storing tools, holding pots and pans. 24 hooks included at Wards low, low price.

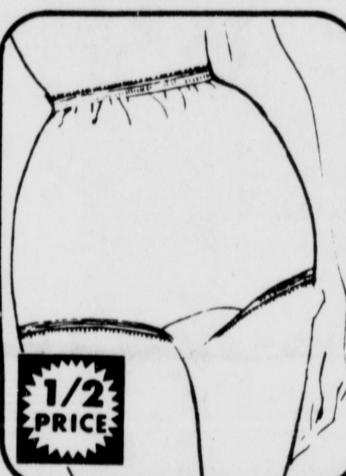


Save 1/2! Fine slips have luxurious trims

Fashion slips are yours in 3 fabrics: nylon satin tricot, taffeta-like nylon, nylon tricot. Lace, embroidery trim. Colors! Misses' sizes 10-20.

\$2.00

Reg. 4.00
(Limit 2)



Save 1/2! Briefs in durable nylon

48¢ EACH

Reg. 96¢ Elastic leg style in runproof nylon. Full-cut; machine-wash. In white. Misses' S, M, L, X. Save! Package of 3.



Limited stock! 1-coat latex interior paint

Fantastic low price! Goes on smoothly — dries in half an hour to a beautiful flat finish. White and colors.

3.49 PER GAL.

(Limit 2 gal.)

Reg. 6.98



Reg. \$5-\$6 Misses' knit fashion tops

2 FOR \$5

(Limit 2)
Fabulous group of cottons, acrylics, acetates! Turtlenecks, other top favorites in stripes, prints, solids. S-M-L.



Save 50%! Nylons give you long wear

Limit 3 49¢ Reg. 98¢
PAIR

Heel, toe reinforced; beautifully sheer. In regular, fashion colors. Sizes 9 to 11. Stock up! Package of 3 pair.



Special sale! Men's Brent® dress shirts

NEVER, EVER, NEED IRONING!

4 FOR \$10

REG. 5 EACH

Limit 3

Spectacular buy! Lustrous Dacron® polyester-cotton blend never needs ironing! New "Spot Check" finish helps soil come out faster, easier than ever! Sanforized-Plus®. White. Half sleeves. 14½ to 16½.



Reg. 1.79 Boys thermal shirts

88¢

- turtleneck style
- interlock cotton
- all-season wear
- white, sizes 8-20

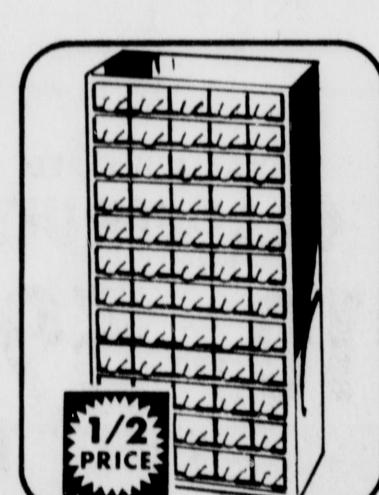


off! Handy carrier for baby

1.19 REG. 2.39

(Limit 1)
Adjustable back, foam pad with waterproof cover. Soft plastic is easy to clean. Secure safety strap. At Wards!

*Wards lab-tested urethane foam



14.99 Powr-Kraft® parts cabinet

7.44

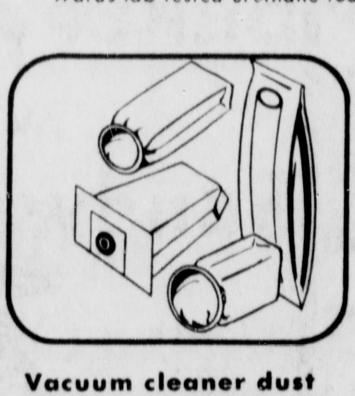
(Limit 1)

Organize small parts! Steel frame cabinet has 60 clear, "see-through" drawers for fast, easy selection.



Riverside Heavy Duty auto oil filter Reduces engine wear. Types to fit most cars.

85¢



Vacuum cleaner dust bags — reg. \$1 pack For Signature® and most other popular vacuum makes!

50¢

(Limit 2)



9x12' heavy-duty plastic dropcloth Reg. 1.79. Protects furniture while you paint!

89¢

(Limit 2)



Wards regular 59¢ 1 1/2-in. putty knife. Flexible steel blade welded to comfort handle.

29¢

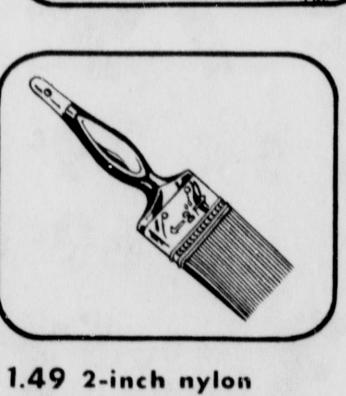


32.95 bookcase — four shelf spaces!

16.49

Limit 1

36x10x48" H., well finished on all sides. 3 upper shelves 10 1/2" H., bottom, 12". Use as divider! Save at Wards!



1.49 2-inch nylon trim brush reduced Never shed, epoxy-locked filaments.

74¢



1.19 1'x180' roll of masking tape reduced Non-marking! Handy tear-off dispenser.

59¢

CORSON'S

701 WEST MAIN Prices Effective Thru Dec. 31st



QUIK CHEK

Ready to Serve

Canned Picnics **lb. \$1.99**

Mac. & Cheese, Liver Cheese, Cold Cuts Bologna, Pimento Loaf . 3 6-Oz. Pkgs. Picnic Cuts Pork Roast lb. 39¢

Semi-Boneless Pork Steak lb. 59¢ Oldham's Sack Sausage lb. 69¢ Fresh Pork Hocks lb. 29¢

National Brands Coffee and FOLGER'S

59¢

American or Pimento Sliced Cheese 6-Oz. Pkg. Fr. Onion, Chive, Smokehouse Borden's Chip Dip 8-Oz. Pkg. Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. Totino, Hamburger, Cheese or Sausage Pizza 16-Oz. Size Morton Turkey, Chicken & Beer T.V. Dinners Each Kleenex Facial Tissue 4 200 Size Georgia Elberta Peaches In Syrup 4 2 1/2 Cans

'COUPON'
CHIPO'S POTATO CHIPS

Reg. 39¢ 5 1/2-oz. With Pkg. **19¢**

Expires December 31, 1968.

Chicken of the Sea Oyster Stew 3 10-Oz. Cans Mix or Match SHURFINE APPLESAUCE 5 303 Cans SHURFINE PEAS 6 303 Cans SHURFINE YELLOW CORN SHURFINE BLACKEYE PEAS Coney or Hamburger Buns Pkg. of 8 Always Good—All Flavors

Canned Pop 6 Cans 49¢ Mix or Match Hi-C Orange Dr ink Del Monte Pineapple-Orange Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit 3 for 89¢ Always Good

Stuffed Olives 6 1/4-Oz. Jar 49¢ Florida Seedless Grapefruit 8 for 49¢

Red Ripe Salad Tomatoes Pkg. of 4 25¢ Select Head Lettuce Head U.S. No. 1

Red Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 49¢

1 Expires Dec. 31st, 1968

100 100

Worth 100 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

This Coupon Good for 100 Extra Top Value Stamps with a \$5.00 Purchase at QUIK-CHEK 102976 G.T.V.C., DAYTON, OHIO

Worth 100 Extra Top Value Stamps at CORSON'S QUIK-CHEK

This coupon good for 100 Extra Top Value Stamps with an additional purchase of \$2.50 or more at Quik-Chek. Hurry! Coupon good only until Dec. 31st. Limit one coupon per customer per store visit.